

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 12 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - FRIDAY

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

\$1 Gives You A Bank Book

You do not need to wait until you have a large sum of money, in order to open an account with this Bank. You can open an account with \$1.—interest compounded twice a year.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

What Shall I Buy For Dinner To-day?

Our suggestion is

HAMBURGER

But not the Hamburger in the accepted reputation of the word. We don't mean ground up scraps that are gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper. Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day. Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:

"QUALITY AND CLEANLINESS."

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

GET READY FOR HOUSE CLEANING

While the assortment of WALL PAPER is complete.

While PAPER HANGERS may be had.

Before the rush of Spring Work is on.

While you can enjoy the brightness of your new walls.

PAPER YOUR HOUSE OUR NEW Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours, Gills, Tile, English and American make, and the very choicest line of Canadian Paper on the market.

Having travelled for Wallpaper for the last four years I have been able to

NEWBURGH.

Mrs. T. B. Wilson, with her sister, Mrs. Playfair, visited part of last week with their brother, Mr. Mitchell, at Cloyne. Mrs. Playfair has since left for her western home in the Province of Manitoba. While in the village she addressed audiences in the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches on missionary work in Africa, she having a son engaged in mission work in that far-off land.

The glee club of the High School gave a good programme last Friday afternoon. The programme was entirely by the girls. Among other songs which delighted the audience was that old-time melody, 'The Old Maids.' Everyone is now looking forward to the next programme which will be given by the boys.

Since sleighing has begun the farmers are bringing in logs to the mill and also bringing in cord wood in abundance.

Mr. D. A. Nesbitt, Inspector of Public Schools, paid an official visit to our school last Monday and the evening addressed an audience in the Methodist church Sunday school room on 'Personal Magnetism.' Newburgh is always glad to have Mr. Nesbitt as a visitor. For many years Mr. Nesbitt was teacher in our High School.

Misses Lillian and Ethel Embury visited their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Yeomans, on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Yeomans is quite seriously ill.

We hear that our cheese factory will be run by Mr. Gerow, of Centreville, this coming summer.

Mrs. Rev. C. W. Demille and children John and Donald, were in Trenton a few days last week.

Conductor Jackson, who was taken so seriously ill on the train near Newburgh a couple of weeks ago, is on duty again.

Mrs. R. S. Wales, Napanee, and her father, Mr. Robert Brown, visited Mrs. J. S. Yeomans one day last week.

SHE WAS A CREOLE.

Her Visitor Was Sorry For That Until He Was Enlightened.

It was snowing in the north, but in New Orleans the air was as soft as May, and in a garden brilliant with flowers and sparkling the water was

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE PETITION.

Bath, Feb. 22nd, 1913.

Editor Express,

Sir:—As it now seems certain, from the organized and almost universal opposition to it, both in Ernesttown and South Fredericksburgh, that the Bath petition, in its present form, will not carry; it is well, while the matter is before the people, to consider several points: 1st. The whole matter is evidently in a state of haze in the minds of everyone, in certain important respects.

Take one matter: When Dr. Northmore first spoke to me, he believed that we in Ernesttown were at present paying a tax which went to support the Odessa Continuation School, which tax should be taken off, we were taxed to support one in Bath. This was the crucial point, upon which the Ernesttown people signed the petition.

The Dr. afterwards admitted to me that he was then mistaken; as also was told me by another man in Bath. On the other hand, a day or two after this, another man, of high intelligence and information told me most decidedly and assuredly that the Dr's first view was right. There is direct contradiction. Which is correct?

Again, in this petition which I saw, \$950.00 was called for to be raised; now it seems it is \$822.00. And yesterday a man told me that it was only half of \$950.00 that was to be levied for on the district outside of Bath corporation; the Bath corporation being taxed to raise the other half. Now anyone who reads the Dr's letter will see that the intention was to raise the whole amount (in this case \$822.00) by an equal rate of tax on the combined assessment of the whole district, Bath corporation included.

Again, another man (from South Fredericksburgh) told me that in his view the people would be paying eight dollars to one that the Bath people would be paying; this being due to the large assessment there compared to that in Bath, and the greater population in Bath. Now this was not a spirit of false economy in that young man, who was of more than the average intelligence and education. The simply resented a great unfairness and injustice. It is not a question of the people of the outside district being kind and charitable enough to help relieve the Bath people from a difficult situation. It was whether they would put themselves in a position of being taxed every year in perpetuity, without having any practical say in the expenditure of the money, and with the almost certainty that it would be indefinitely increased gradually. I received the idea of the Bath Continuation school becoming in danger of non-existence, from conversation with a man before I met the Dr. Personally I am always liberal enough for every high cause, as those who are acquainted with me, know; but when I found that others were signing it because I did, and that I was taking a part in directing the expenditure, not merely of my own money, but of that of all the people of a township, the matter

OVERTON.

The roads are in a good state and everyone is taking a lively sleighing.

Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Fren Friday evening at Mr. C. Walrath's. Miss Lottie Bradshaw has home after spending the months in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Br Friday at Harvey Bradshaw's. Mrs. C. Walrath attended at the Methodist parsonage on evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Br Friday at Harvey Bradshaw's.

A number from here are at services at Roblin, conducted Ralph.

Mrs. H. Bradshaw spent evening at Mr. C. Walrath's.

ODESSA.

William Milsap, who lived Odessa, passed away on last. Three weeks ago Mr had the misfortune to take spell while outside and slipping ice, fell, causing concussion brain. He lingered in an unconscious state and quietly passed away ceased was eighty-two years months old. He was born in Ernesttown township. I highly esteemed and thoroughly independent in and a member of the Church land. He is survived by: George, of Odessa; Thomas, of and Miss Mary Alecia who live him. The funeral took place day afternoon and the remains placed in the Wilton vault.

COLEBROOK.

Team work and drawing hub timber is rushing.

F. S. Wartman has bought Gibbard residence in Napanee, selling his house here to re Napanee in a short time.

Miss E. Riddell is in Kingst short time.

Wellington Brown has bought J. D. Ham residence in Napanee has sold his farm here to Edgar.

George Riddell and Edgar Le cutting ice. It is sixteen inches and clear as crystal.

Mrs. George N. Wagar, Card and daughter, of Enter George Lucas.

Richard Wilson has sold his Sampson King, of Sheffield, bought James Gowdy's farm this place, and will move Mau James Gowdy has bought Milsap's farm and will take possession on March 1st.

The Ladies' Aid held its 4th per Wednesday evening, at V Wartnerman.

Miss Georgie Warner is 1 week's visit with her sister, M Anderson, of Napanee.

Mrs. H. P. Lucas has returned an extended visit with fr Centreville.

MARLBANK.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

PAUL TORR HOOUL Stock is in.
The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours, Gills, Tile, English and American make, and the very choicest line of Canadian Paper on the market.
Having travelled for Wallpaper for the last four years I have been able to not only get the latest designs, but to get them at the bottom price.
Call and examine our stock.

A. E. PAUL,
Paul's Bookstore

Black Diamond Tools

Every Black Diamond Tool is backed by the BLACK DIAMOND GUARANTEE, which is
"Money Back if Not Satisfactory."

**We Have
Black Diamond**

- Hand and Rip Saws
- Nail Hammers
- Nail Sets
- Chisels
- Screw Drivers
- Adzs
- Hatchets
- Squares
- Levels
- Breast Drills

In fact we have Black Diamond Carpenter Tools of every description.

M. S. MADOLE,
Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.
Phone, 13.



In Years Gone By

Glasses were worn only to assist the old folks in reading and sewing. To day we find many more uses for glasses, relieving near sight, far sight, neuralgia, headaches, cross eyes, dizziness, etc. Have your eyes properly tested, nothing gained by waiting, and a lasting benefit derived from glasses rightly fitted, and rightly made.
Have your eyes examined by
H. E. SMITH,

Smith's Jewelry Store

SHE WAS A CREOLE.

Her Visitor Was Sorry For That Until He Was Enlightened.

It was snowing in the north, but in New Orleans the air was as soft as May, and in a garden brilliant with flowers and sunshine the winter visitors drank after luncheon the famous creole coffee.

"How good this creole coffee is!" said a young man.

"I make it," said the hostess. "I am, you know, a creole."

The young man looked shocked, hurt. "Well, after all," he said in a low voice, "you can't help that, and I'm sure no sensible person thinks any the worse of you."

His hostess, who was very beautiful, with hair and eyes like night, laughed merrily.

"Define the word 'creole,'" she said. And the young man replied, "A creole is a descendant of French or Spanish immigrants, with a touch of negro blood in his or her veins."

"And the word means just the opposite!" the woman cried. "A creole is a descendant of French or Spanish immigrants whose veins hold not a drop of negro blood."

"Well, well! I didn't know that."

"No!" she said. "Nobody from the north does. The word creole is probably the unique word of the dictionary, a word that is universally misunderstood. Why, it is as though you thought up there in the north that white meant black."—New York Tribune.

CIRCULARS

C stands for circulars, clear and concise.
P stands for printing them, also the price.
J for the job, done so cheap and so well.
I for the increase in goods you will sell.

Mail Us Your Order Today

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Mary A. Empey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 26 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1911, Section 55, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Mary A. Empey, late of the Township of Ernestown in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of January, A.D., 1913, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE, Napanee, Ontario, solicitors for John B. Blanchard, executor of the last will and testament of the said Mary A. Empey, deceased, on or before the 10th day of March, A.D., 1913, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 10th day of March, A.D., 1913, the said executor may proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which he shall then have received notice, and shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall have not received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE,
Solicitor for the said Executor.
Dated this 1st day of February, 1913. 9-4

existence, from conversation with a man before I met the Dr. Personally I am always liberal enough for every high cause, as those who are acquainted with me, know; but when I found that others were signing it because I did, and that I was taking a part in directing the expenditure, not merely of my own money, but of that of all the people of a township, the matter passed from the domain of liberality to that of sound business principles, and of fair and just dealing to everyone.

Now, as a matter of fact, there are, in the purely urban part of the Bath municipality, many people doing a good business and making a good living, on a very much smaller assessment than that of the average person in the rural districts.

This would practically mean that every head of family in the urban part of Bath would on an average have to pay only about one-third or one-quarter of the tax that those in the outside district would, for the same school privilege. Every parliamentary measure has to submit to amendments before it becomes law. A new petition, void of these unfairnesses and wrong discriminations, and securing that the heads of families in the outside district will (on the average) not have to pay more tax than those in Bath (by proper manipulation of assessment), and making it clearly certain that the township people will be relieved of all tax for other Continuation or High Schools, and will have adequate representation on the school board; will in my view find those people willing and anxious to adequately pay towards the cost of securing necessary, useful and glorious education.

The vast advantages which the Bath people would have over (and more than) the people of the district, in having the school at their very doors, would amply compensate for their outlay in placing two rooms of the school house at the disposal of the Continuation School.

Yours truly
M. R. ROWSE.

GRETN.

Everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather we are having, and people are doing a great deal of teaming, taking advantage of the snow while it lasts.

A few from here attended the League social at Hay Bay, Monday evening, and report a good time.

Miss Mata Mellow spent last week with her friend, Mrs. Henry Hogle, Ernestown.

Mr. Clayton Garrison, Morven, spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Howell's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mellow spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Jno. Gault's.

Miss Jennie Perry visited at Hay Bay last week.

EMPEY HILL.

On Friday evening of last week the Ladies' Aid of the Empey Hill Methodist Church held one of the banquets for which they have become famous in this part of the country. In addition to the usual bill of fare to be found at a first-class tea meeting, the ladies had provided a bountiful supply of oysters, which, of course, constituted the first course. After ample justice had been done at the tables adjournment was made to the beautiful auditorium of the church, where a varied programme was carried out, including two splendid addresses by the Rev. J. P. Wilson and the Rev. H. Sellery, both of Napanee. Friends from Deseronto contributed the musical part of the programme, while Mr. Griffin was the elocutionist. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Down, was chairman. The receipts were \$75.

Amerson, or Napanee.
Mrs. H. P. Lucas has returned an extended visit with friends at Centreville.

MARLBANK.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralphson, a baby boy.

Mrs. John Welsh has for cement block house, situated post office.

Miss Lottie Mason visited Bessie Allen this week.

Frank Clark had a very accident last Thursday night leaving the house he slipped hurt his ankle quite badly.

Rev. Mr. Cotton, of Toronto an address in the English church Sunday.

Mrs. H. Young has been last Monday.

Florence Benn spent Sunday home of Cephas Dufoe.

H. Ward is visiting his father at Tamworth.

Miss Edna Burley is visiting View.

Miss Grace Pringle intends for Rochester soon.

A number of boys and girls Tamworth last Wednesday night carnival.

Roy Pybus, travelling agent the Canada Cement company friends here last week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Burrows gave a her home on the evening of

CENTREVILLE.

Everyone seems to be taking advantage of the fine sleighing, having this week by hauls logs, etc.

Perry Bros. are putting in a lot of ice for our merchants and here to keep cool during the summer.

Daniel Cavanaugh, of Deseronto, brother of John Cavanaugh place, passed away on Saturday noon. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, to the R. C. Church was largely attended. Tub was the cause of his death.

Mrs. E. Leyons still remains poorly. Her daughter, Mrs. Deseronto, is in attendance. All the others of our community who have been indisposed are mending.

P. Evans shipped a load of Toronto on Monday.

The Wm. Dillon sale on Friday last had the greatest crowd in the place of any ever held in this place.

A couple of weeks ago we claimed that our ladies were very contemporary from this in a few notes in last week's declares that there is a few sterner sex near here who acquire the same accomplishment. This we think is only fair and diet that before long they will be as they are adepts in most. It is said the white flag has been raised. All is well there.

Mr. F. C. Gerow, our cheese manufacturer, has leased a new factory and will conduct the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider have moved into Geo. Wilson's tenant house.

Mrs. Geo. McGill has returned after spending a couple of weeks in Uncle Sam's domain.

Miss M. E. Fitzmartin spent week end with friends at Hinc.

Mr. Percy Thompson and friends here on Sunday last.

Don't feed cattle and let them up. Our "Lice Kill" is guaranteed. 25c per pound at Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1913

OVERTON.

Persons are in a good condition and one is taking advantage of the

1 Mrs. Schyler French spent evening at Mr. C. Walrath's. Little Bradshaw has returned after spending the past few days in town.

2 Mrs. George Brooks and Walrath attended a social at Methodist parsonage on Thursday.

3 Mrs. George Davis spent evening at Harvey Bradshaw's. Several from here are attending at Roblin, conducted by Rev.

4 L. Bradshaw spent Sunday at Mr. C. Walrath's.

ODESSA.

1 Milsap, who lived near here, passed away on Saturday week weeks ago. Mr. Milsap misfortune to take a dizzy fall outside and slipping on the ice causing concussion of the head. He lingered in an unconscious condition until he quietly passed away. He was eighty-two years and ten days old. He was born and reared in this township. He was an esteemed and respected member of the Church of England. He is survived by two sons, Odesa; Thomas, of Buffalo, and Mary Alecia who lived with the funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and the remains were placed in the Wilton vault.

COLEBROOK.

1 Work and drawing logs and is rushing. 2 Artman has bought the Geo. residence in Napanee and is moving his house here to remove to it in a short time. 3 Riddell is in Kingston for a few days. 4 Brown has bought the residence in Napanee and is moving here to Edgar Walker Riddell and Edgar Lakens are here. It is sixteen inches thick as crystal. 5 George N. Wagar, Mrs. M. daughter, of Enterprise, at Napanee. 6 Wilson has sold his farm to King, of Sheffield, and has moved Gowdy's farm north of here, and will move March 1st. 7 Gowdy has bought Marshall farm and will take possession 1st. 8 Mrs. Aid held its oyster supper last evening, at Wilber F. nan. 9 George Warner is making a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. H. of Napanee. 10 P. Lucas has returned after last visit with friends at Napanee.

MARLBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson

NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED

Rev. R. S. Forneri, Adolphustown, was presented with a handsome new cutter.

Jos. Fleming, of Arthur, was caught in the belting at the flax mill there and instantly killed.

One hundred and forty-nine tramps have been sheltered by the Belleville police since January 2nd.

Percival Lancaster was appointed City Engineer, Architect and Manager of Waterworks, of Belleville.

Westmount, Que., is to be run as a business concern. Scores are applying for the position of General Manager.

Winnipeg council may take over the large creameries of Winnipeg, and run the milk business as a municipal institution.

Fire did a quarter million dollars' worth of damage in Winnipeg and destroyed a block in Ottawa, with loss placed at \$115,000.

Frederick Knight, an engineer at Enterprise, Ont., receives \$2,623.12 through the death of his uncle, the late W. W. Beer, of Toronto.

Hans Peterson, a young Norwegian structural iron worker, became dizzy on his first day at work at Port Colborne and fell sixty feet to his death.

"Nine lives" were lost when Sadie Kakor, aged four, fell fifteen feet and landed on a big gray cat in New York. The cat never knew what struck it. Sadie was unhurt.

Part of the forest reserve in Manitoba is said to be likely to be thrown open for homesteading to reward the supporters of the Government in accordance with pre-election promises.

It is the intention of the government to deepen the channel in the Bay of Quinte from Deseronto westward, in order that boats drawing a greater depth of water may be able to navigate the same.

It is understood that under the British government scheme Mrs. Robert Scott will receive an annual pension equivalent to the salary of a naval captain in active service, which would amount to \$4,640 per annum.

In connection with the double murder at Pointe St. Charles, last Sunday, the police believe that the mother in a fit of anger struck her husband with an axe and that when he recovered he stabbed her with a pair of scissors.

8 Nominations March 12th, election March 19th, Returning Officer, Mr. W. J. Pink. The Ontario Government issued the writ for the election in the South Lanark bye-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. the Hon. A. J. Matheson, Provincial Treasurer.

It is estimated that the immigration to Canada from the British Isles this year will be close to a million. Already the rush of settlers has started. London offices of the different shipping companies have notified Montreal agents that already all accommodation is sold up on westward trips till

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

C. A. HOWARD, M. D., C. M.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur, Phone 135. Donald St., Napanee, Smith Block, cor Dundas and John St.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee. Money to loan. Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accrucheur. (Successor to late Dr. Ward.) East St., Napanee. 'Phone 60. 40

WANTED—Roomers, with or without board. Apply at G. W. SHIBLEY'S 94

WANTED—Room and Board, \$5 per week. Apply Box 649, Napanee. 12a

HOUSE FOR SALE—Good Brick House for sale. Enquire of FRANK H. PERRY. 114

BEEES FOR SALE — Having more colonies than I care to handle this season. Will sell 20 or 25 good colonies, 8 frame hives. Call or write L. S. EVANS, Moscow, Ont.

FOR SALE — Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42ff

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred acres, being the west half of Lot No. 14, in the Township of Richmond, 2 1/2 miles from Napanee. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars apply on premises to MRS. H. G. BIRKELL, or Napanee P. O. 61f

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable stock farm, west half lot 19, 6th concession of Ernestown, containing 100 acres, 50 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Well watered with spring creek running across centre, well fenced. Two miles from Violet P. O. Apply to C. A. WISEMAN, Administrator estate of Jno.

DOXSEE & CO.

ONE MONTH'S SALE WINTER MILLINERY

Everything in Trimmed Hats—Half Price. All Felt Shapes at 50c and \$1.00 Black and Colored Velvet Hats—Half Price. Children's Hats and Bonnets at less than Half Price. Fancy Wings and Sprays—Half Price.

SPECIAL PRICES

in Nett and Silk Blouses, Tailored Waists in Linen and Linenette, Gloves, Hosiery and Corsets. Novelties in Neckwear.

The Leading Millinery House

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Ret and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits.....\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

Mr. Lucas has returned after
dele visit with friends at
le.

MARLBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomp-
son boy.
John Welsh has for sale a
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Cotton, of Toronto, gave
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Young has been ill since
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e Benn spent Sunday at the
ephias Dafee.
d is visiting his father and
Tamworth.
na Burley is visiting at Lake

ace Pringle intends to leave
ster soon.
er of boys and girls drove to
last Wednesday night to an
al.
bus, travelling auditor for
la Cement company, visited
re last week.
r.) Burrows gave a party at
on the evening of the 19th.

CENTREVILLE.

se seems to be taking ad-
f the fine sleighing we are
is week by hauling wood,

ros. are putting in a supply
our merchants and others
ep cool during the coming

Cavanaugh, of Desmond, a
John Cavanaugh of this
sed away on Saturday after-
ne funeral, which took place
y, to the R. C. Church here,
ly attended. Tuberculosis
use of his death.

Leyons still remains very
ier daughter, Mrs. Hunt, of
is in attendance with her.
others of our community
been indisposed are on the

s shipped a load of cattle to
a Monday.

1. Dillon sale on Thursday
ie greatest crowd in atten-
y ever held in this part.

2 of weeks ago we made the
our ladies were very polite.
emporary from this place
otes in last week's Beaver,
ut there is a few of the
c near here who ought to
he same accomplishment.
ink is only fair and we pre-
efore long they will acquire
are adepts in most any art.
he white flag has already
ed. All is well that ends

C. Gerow, our estimable
nufacturer, has leased New-
ory and will conduct both
z season.

[Mrs. Snider have moved
Wilson's tenant house.

1. McGill has returned home
ing a couple of weeks with
Uncle Sam's domain.

E. Fitzmartin spent the
with friends at Hinch.
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e on Sunday last.

ed cattle and let the lice eat
Our "Lice Kill" powder is
l. 25c per pound at Hooper's
's Largest Drug Store.

Treasurer.

It is estimated that the immigration
to Canada from the British Isles this
year will be close to a million. Al-
ready the rush of settlers has started.
London offices of the different ship-
ping companies have notified Montreal
agents that already all accommoda-
tion is sold up on westward trips till
the end of April.

The Kingston Whig says that the
mystery associated with the robbery
of the mail bag on January 23rd from
the truck at the Grand Trunk outer
station will shortly be solved. De-
tectives are, and have been busy at
work for a month past and they are
said to be in touch with the suspected
parties, who belong to Kingston.

Kingston has a police court record,
which any city or town might well be
proud of, in that there has not been a
case, before Magistrate Farrell, since
a week ago Monday, and not even one
complaint has been made to the police.
Kingston is certainly on its good be-
haviour, and is deserving of the title,
"Kingston the Good."

Ferguson Black. Solmesville, lost a
valuable team of horses while crossing
the bay. He had been to Shannon-
ville, and was returning in company
with two other men. The team broke
through a three-cornered crack in the
ice, and in spite of all efforts of rescue
the horses drowned, the men saving
themselves with difficulty. The team
was valued at \$500. Farmers who
have crossed the bay for years never
remember such treacherous ice, which
is heaved as high as seven feet in
places, and makes crossing danger-
ous.

The estate of the late Sir Richard
Cartwright will be the loser to the
extent of between fifty and one hundred
thousand dollars as the result of a
judgment of Justice Middleton, in a
suit brought by Sir Richard shortly
before his death, to recover a large
block of land seized by the city of
Toronto for taxes some years ago.
Sir Richard claimed the title by rea-
son of a mortgage he held on the prop-
erty. The judgment holds that the
city did all it legally could do before
seizing the land and dismisses the ac-
tion. Since the seizure the value of
the property has increased seven-fold.

The most up to date bath room fi-
tures and executed in first class
manner. See our east window at
BOYLE & SON'S.

DESERONTO.

Miss Amanada Sagar, of Shannon-
ville, is spending a few weeks with
Mrs. W. J. Dean.

Mrs. Neil Hunt and her brother,
Mr. John Lane, were called to Centre-
ville last week through the serious ill-
ness of their mother.

Mrs. M. E. Gibson, of Napanee, and
her sister, Mrs. M. White, of Nepinke,
Manitoba, were guests of Mrs. Wesley
Asselstine.

William Kimmerly, one of the old-
est residents of Deseronto having lived
here for over sixty years, passed peace-
fully away at his home on Dundas
street on Sunday morning, Feb. 18th.
For many years while in good health,
he attended the Methodist Church, of
which he was a member. He was pre-
deceased by his wife two years ago.
He leaves to mourn his loss seven
children, five of whom reside now at
Deseronto.

The face and hands are at the mercy
of the cold winds at this season. The
best in Massage Creams, Cold Creams,
Hand and Face Lotions, Talcum
Powders, Perfumes and all toilet
articles at The Medical Hall—Fred L.
Hooper.

Lax-et's 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Borel Laxative.

in good repair. For further particulars apply
on premises to MRS. R. G. BIRKELL, or
Napanee P. O. 61f

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—Desir-
able stock farm, west half lot 13, 6th
concession of Ernestown, containing 100
acres, 50 acres under cultivation, balance
pasture. Well watered with spring creek
running across centre, well fenced. Two
miles from Violet P. O. Apply to C. A.
WISEMAN, Administrator estate of Jno.
Valentine, Napanee. 12-t-f

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A square 200
acre farm of first-class clay loam, 190
acres of which is work land and ten acres of
timber. This farm is well watered, well
fenced, clear of foul weeds, free of stone, and
under good cultivation. Good orchard. Post
office, blacksmith shop, and general store on
corner of farm. Quarter mile from Marysville
station, close to school and churches. Good
brick house, and three frame barns and drive
house. Apply to BERNARD MCGILLINIS,
Marysville, Ont. 37dp-t-f

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.
The Best in Groceries
Flour, Feed, Etc.
S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. 'Phone 101

W. A. ROSE

Agent for the
SPRAMOTOR CO'Y.

of London and Buffalo, who manufac-
ture the most up-to-date and perfect
sprayer on the market. Suitable for
spraying fruit trees, potatoes, gardens,
and for killing harrick. Have a large
assortment to choose from.

Every farmer should have one.

OFFICE:

Next Door to H. M. Deroche's
Law Office, Napanee.

Call and see, or write for particulars
We guarantee to kill any field of
harrack with these machines without
injury to grain, at a cost of 80c per
acre for material. 10tf

Amateur photographers will find it
to their interests to use the "Anseo"
film. It gives the picture you want.
At Hooper's, Napanee's Largest Drug
Store.

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office, - Winnipeg.

Capital, (Authorized) \$6,000,000.

Capital, (Paid Up) \$2,706,519

Total Assets over \$21,000,000

DIRECTORS:

President	-	-	-	-	Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G.
Vice President	-	-	-	-	Capt Wm. Robinson
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Hon. D. C. Cameron		W. C. Leistikow			Sir R. P. Roblin, K.C.M.G.
General Manager	-	-	-	-	Robt. Campbell
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A general Banking Business transacted at all Branches.
Accounts of Individuals, Firms, Corporations and Societies
carried on most favorable terms.
Special care given to Savings Bank Accounts.
Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager Napanee Branch

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Rest and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits.....\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and
interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General
Banking Business transacted.

Napanee **E. R. CHECKLEY** Mgr.
Branch,

Yarker **F. W. CLARKE**, Mgr.
Branch,

FRED. A. PERRY

—Dealer in—

**Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour,
Bran and Shorts**

Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car Seed Corn now ordered. Will
book orders and guarantee prices.

Western and local Oats always on
hand.

Car of Feed Corn now here, at
popular prices, also a car of New
Brunswick potatoes.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and
apartments with steam heat, hot and
cold water, bath and modern con-
veniences. Electric light and gas for
cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone 175 or write

FRED. A. PERRY,

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Opposite Campbell House.

**Use our Want Advt. Col-
umn for Results.**

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Baker and Confectioner.

To Our Patrons:

We wish to thank you, one and all, for your generous patronage during the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, and especially for the Christmas season. Our Christmas trade this year has excelled by far that of any previous season; and this gives us great pleasure for it shows that our efforts, to give to our customers the best quality of goods at the most reasonable prices, have not been unrewarded.

Hoping that we shall continue to receive your patronage for the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, and wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I remain, yours respectfully,

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Next door Robinson Co.

Phone 96.

Napanee.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Montreal has more than five thousand cases of measles.

Seven hundred immigrants have reached Toronto so far this month.

Herbert Wright of Millie Roches was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

United States railways and their dissatisfied firemen have agreed to arbitrate their differences.

Twelve hundred delegates were present at the opening of the Hardware Men's Convention at Hamilton.

Markham Township Liberals nominated Dr. Garnet McLean of Woodbridge as candidate for the next Federal election.

Dr. B. W. Ferrier, Lecty avenue, Toronto, was knocked down an embankment by a car, and is in a critical condition.

N. Korner, aged 23, employed as a mucker at Shaft No. 4, Cobalt Lake Mine, met his death while coming to the top yesterday.

Miss Irma Adcock won the diamond medal in the Royal Templar elocutionary contest, held at the convention in Toronto yesterday.

Out of ninety applicants, C. H. Silson, Picton, was chosen town foreman of Galt yesterday, at a salary of \$1,400. He was formerly superintendent of roads in Prince Edward County.

Footsore and almost ready to drop from the effects of their week's tramp, the little band of suffragettes bound from New York to Washington reached Wilmington, Del., yesterday.

The Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill, vetoed by President Taft because it imposed a literary test upon immigrants, was passed over the President's veto in the U. S. Senate yesterday by a vote of 72 to 18.

THURSDAY.

Wintry weather prevails in France and southern Italy.

The C.P.R. is to spend \$16,000,000 on its eastern lines this year.

The New Jersey Senate extended to women the right to vote. The resolution passed 14 to 5 and now goes to the House.

J. K. Pickett, general manager of the Imperial Life, has tendered his resignation to enter into business on his own account.

The appointment of a commission to consider the cost of living will be argued at the coming meeting of the associated Boards of Trade.

The interested municipalities will approach the Federal and Provincial Governments for aid in behalf of the proposed radial to Port Perry.

Mrs. John McMahon, known as Kingston's grand old lady, aged 81, is dead. She was the widow of the late John McMahon and came from Ireland when a girl.

Premier Fisher of Australia in conjunction with states premiers has agreed to make an adequate contribution to the fund in aid of the dependents of the South Pole victims.

Solomon Jaki, 25 years old, a Finlander, attempted to smuggle 69 pounds of pure silver ore across the

Northern Navigation Co. over the raise in shipping rates announced by the company.

Sergt.-Major-Boutillier, W.O., instructor of artillery at the Royal Military College, Kingston, has retired after eighteen years' service at the college and a military career of twenty-five years.

The "Marcus Loew's Theatres, Limited," has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,750,000, to construct theatres and carry on a general theatrical business throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Andrew Boyen of Regina is dead as the result of inhaling coal gas. His son, Thomas, was already dead when Mrs. Boyen staggered to the door and attracted attention. She and two smaller children will recover.

MONDAY.

Burglars ransacked the home of Rev. Dr. Hincks, Toronto, yesterday.

Rev. J. T. Dowling, retired Baptist minister, died at Petrolia, aged 79 years.

Premier Borden visited Albany, N.Y., over Sunday and was the guest of the governor of New York.

Albert Davis, a Hydro lineman, of Toronto, died from injuries received when he touched a live wire.

President Taft has been presented with a medal in recognition of his services to the cause of peace.

A severe snowstorm has raged in Montreal all day Saturday, seriously hampering the street car and railroad companies.

The Berlin Board of Health on Saturday received instructions from Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health, demanding that all pupils attending public schools be vaccinated.

Police Sergt. Brett of St. Catharines was shot on Geneva street last night by Charles Morgan, a young negro wanted for the theft of a horse and buggy at Niagara Falls, over a week ago.

Mrs. Despard and other militant speakers were hrowed down by the audience at a suffragette meeting at Thornton Heath last night. The police were compelled to intervene to protect the women from violence.

TUESDAY.

Collingwood officially inaugurated the advent of Hydro-electric power yesterday.

There are 175 employees of the Doon Twine and Cordage Works still on strike. Many have joined the Galt union.

Fire at Vienna, Ont., Sunday night destroyed several buildings in the business district; loss between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

A heavy snow which has fallen along the whole of the Bulgarian lines at the front will prevent military operations for some days.

At a meeting of citizens in Guelph yesterday it was decided to hold an old home week and reunion the third week of August, combined with a summer carnival.

Controller McCarthy of Toronto charged that well-to-do persons were receiving hospital treatment at the city's expense. One free patient, he said, had made \$12,000 in real estate.

The evidence taken at the hearing of charges against Chief of Police Randall of Guelph, will be ready by the end of the week, and the judge will have his report ready by Monday.

Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, stated in the Commons last night that 7,323 South African volunteer warrants have been issued up to date. Of these 6,889 have been registered.

Evidence of an increase in emigration from Canada to Australia was afforded yesterday when the Federal

MOVES FOR PLEB

Nationalist Member Amends Turf's Amendment

Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Others Make Vigorous Stand Incorporation of Account Doctors—He Says the

Trying to Get Power in Hands to Prosecute Oste

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—The ing incident in the House was the amendment to the amendment on the naval bill was moved by Mr. Guilbault, nationalist member from Joliet. This new amendment called for a plebiscite on the naval bill while the Turf's amendment called for redistribution and a general election was held the next day. The amendment would become confounding other issues.

When the House opened afternoon, contrary to expectation, it took up the considerable private bills instead of continuing the debate on Only two of these bills, however, were discussed at any length.

In discussing the bill to incorporate the Canadian Accountants' Association, the Minister of Justice stated that this association would not be similar to provincial organizations or with provincial legislation. He stated that the association's charter distinctly stated in the bill would not override any similar legislation.

Mr. Emmerson pointed out that the association intended to hold examinations and pass upon the men applying for the right to practice chartered accountancy. He stated that the association would not interfere with similar organizations. He thought that the association intended to hold examinations to decide upon the fitness of candidates for the title of chartered accountant. He stated that it would come under an act of head and therefore should be provincial legislation rather than federal.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, ex-Provincial General, objected to a clause in the bill which gave the association the right to set examinations and to the skill of applicants.

Hon. Mr. Murphy (Russell) stated that the men who were porating the association chartered accountants, and therefore, they should not have the power to create chartered accountants.

It was finally agreed to stand over for another hearing.

The House then took up Dr. Chabot's bill incorporating the Canadian Medical Protection Society.

Dr. Chabot (Ottawa) said that the society was being formed to protect the medical profession from unauthorized practitioners, and that the society did not intend to include osteopaths, homeopaths, or like, it would not offer them protection.

Mr. Emmerson declared that he had consulted osteopaths when that many were benefited.

"I consider this legislative measure generous and monopolistic one," said Mr. Emmerson.

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

**New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look for us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee



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Persons sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms for Canada, \$7.50 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.



After the Honeymoon

Is the time when domestic help becomes pressing. A Want Ad. in our paper will solve the problem.

Desirable people who want employment appreciate its value and consult the "Help Wanted" ads.

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Private Greeting Cards.

Leave your order at Wallace's Drug Store for private cards. A large book of samples to choose from.

tion to the fund in aid of the dependents of the South Pole victims.

Solomon Jaki, 25 years old, a Finlander, attempted to smuggle 69 pounds of pure silver ore across the lower steel arch bridge at Niagara Falls yesterday, but was caught.

Alfred Crouch, an engineer in the employ of the G.T.R. for more than thirty years, was stricken with heart failure a few minutes after finishing his run from London to Windsor.

The Reichstag yesterday adopted by a majority, made up of Clericals, Socialists and three Radicals, the measure repealing the anti-Jesuit law. It is considered most improbable that the Bundesrat will concur.

FRIDAY.

The Y.M.C.A. loss in Mexico City will probably reach \$40,000, as a result of the bombardment.

Two men were killed yesterday by being washed into the mine tunnel at Siwash Creek near Yale, B.C.

Theophile Delcasse, formerly French Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Marine, has been appointed French ambassador to Russia.

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of regular wireless service across Behring Sea between the U. S. and Russian Governments.

E. Bristol, M.P., of Toronto, was yesterday elected to the board of directors of the R. & O. Navigation Co., in place of Sir Rodolphe Forget, who retired.

"Gen." Rosalie Jones and her band of suffragettes arrived at Elkton, Md., at 7 o'clock last night, after an 13-mile walk from Wilmington, Del., begun at 8.30 a.m.

The Salvation Army corps of Berlin has decided to launch a campaign for funds amounting to \$8,500 for the erection of an extensive addition to their citadel and an officers' residence.

The award of the Rhodes' scholarship was made by the committee of selection of McGill University yesterday, and the successful candidate is Wm. E. G. Murray, B.A., of Vancouver, B.C.

Prof. James A. Stanistreet, a graduate of Dublin University in arts, divinity, music, and for the past eleven years organist and choirmaster of St. Francis Xavier Church, died in Kingston yesterday.

Governor Oddie of Nevada yesterday signed the Barnes amendment to the divorce law. It becomes effective Jan. 1, 1914. After that date an applicant for divorce must have lived in Nevada a year instead of six months.

SATURDAY.

The U. S. Government has decided to intervene to secure a fair trial for ex-President Madero.

Pontiac is the name selected for the new city to be built around the U. S. Steel Corporation's plant near Sandwich.

Twelve hundred fowl were burned in the destruction of a large poultry house on Dr. Mackendrick's farm, near Galt.

Viscount Haldane, by permission of the King, will attend the American Bar Association meeting in Montreal on Sept. 1.

John C. Ebbs was chosen Conservative candidate for the South Lanark Provincial bye-election, occasioned by the death of Col. Matheson.

The British Home Office has decided to prosecute Mrs. Pankhurst for conspiracy in connection with the blowing up of Mr. Lloyd-George's house.

The fruit and vegetable growers of Lambton County are at odds with the

seer warrants issued up to date. Of these 6,889 have been registered.

Evidence of an increase in emigration from Canada to Australia was afforded yesterday, when the Federal Government received a large number of applications from Canadians for farms.

Losing his balance while working in the attic of a house at 8 Beaumont road, Toronto, late yesterday afternoon, Charles Dowling, fell through the opening left for the staircase to the first floor. He cannot live.

MAD WITH HUNGER.

Trapper In Far North-Slew and Ate His Companion.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25.—Tortured by the furies of an Alaskan winter, subsisting thirty days on skins of dead animals, and finally driven insane by an eight-day period of starvation, Henry LeClaire, a French trapper, killed and partially ate the body of Lem Lemieux, declared to have been a guide of the Hudson Bay Co., near Mile 53, British Columbia. Such is the tale unfolded in a letter received here.

According to the letter LeClaire and Lemieux tasted no morsel of any kind for eight days on an extended hunt, on which they started in December. In a deserted shack, 75 miles from the settlement, both men awaited the other to sleep, for the killing of one meant food for the other. Lemieux was killed, however, being stabbed in the heart eight times. Twenty-three other wounds were also inflicted. Part of the body was eaten, while LeClaire scratched the story on the cabin walls with his knife. LeClaire has not been found.

POWERS OVER COMPANIES.

Big Legal Case Opens Before the Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—That if the Imperial Parliament were to be given all the power that the Dominion Government's counsel in the case allocated to it, it could establish a state church in Canada and thus fulfill the desires of many people, was the statement made by Justice Idington at the hearing of the companies case before the Supreme Court yesterday.

The case is a reference by the Governor-General in council of questions respecting of respective legislative powers of the Dominion and the provinces of Canada under the British North America Act in relations to the incorporation of companies.

At the afternoon session E. L. Newcombe presented argument in support of his contention that a Dominion incorporated company could carry on business within a province without obtaining a license and was followed by his colleague, Mr. Atwater.

PROF. WILSON DIES.

Canadian Educationist Was Member of Johns Hopkins' Staff.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—News has been received in Toronto of the death in Pittsburg, Pa., on Sunday, of the widely-known Canadian scholar, Prof. Harry Langford Wilson, Ph.D., professor of Roman archaeology at John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Dr. Wilson was a Canadian, who, although only in his 46th year, had won very considerable distinction among classical scholars in America and Europe. He was a son of the late Rev. Robert Wilson, a pioneer Methodist minister in Canada. He graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, as medalist in classics.

that many were benefited.
"I consider this legislative and monopolistic or ed Mr. Emmerson.
Mr. Henderson (Halton) many of his constituents municated with him reg bill, and that they all obje society on the ground tha try to keep the osteopaths ticing.

Mr. Stevens (Vancouver) that he had received many regarding the bill. He di sider it the place of a medi to prosecute unauthorized.

Dr. Steele (Perth) thou the duty of every citizen t illegal practice.

Mr. Nickle (Kingston) su amendment to the effect authorized practice" be c "illegal practice." If this done, he pointed out that would have the power to members of other schools o

Mr. Emmerson: "This forming a protective insu pany for the protection of bers. It is nothing more t bine to fight individuals."

When further considerat bill was resumed at the e sion, a number of amendn ing minor changes in the the clauses were passed. (the effect that any bylaws the society should not cor feet until approved by the of State, and published in I Gazette. Furthermore, th ratified by the governor-in The bill with these alter reported.

Mr. Guilbault, the Natio ber for Joliette, resumed on the navy. He moved ment to the Turriff amend new amendment calls for on the question.

Three questions he decla be submitted to the peo were: (1) Are you in fa Government's policy as an

(2) Are you in favor of t policy, of a Canadian nav
(3) Are you in favor c contribution?

Mr. Leggie (Northumber followed Mr. Guilbault, de self in favor of the Tur ment.

Britain Is Alarme

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The ship bogey is again creatin Britain. A story is circulat informed quarters that s is conducting important e in dirigibles over Britain. dence seems conclusive mysterious aerial visitors a ing their flights over th Many persons are prepare on oath they saw it pass Abbey, Yorkshire, on Fri making its way towards the in the neighborhood of Bar there is an important arse

HAS A WEAK LL

Fears Are Expressed For of King Alfonso.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Or ports have been current of gard to the health of Ki of Spain. During the last t years Alfonso has more tha sulted a specialist at Biar said to have treated him fo In Spain this is looked u cial euphemism. It is c ported that one of the K is seriously affected, and history is enough to accot serious concern which any tion awakens in those ne

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

FOR PLEBISCITE

Member Amends Mr. ff's Amendment.

mmerson and Other Mem-
e Vigorous Stand Against
tion of Accountants and
He Says the Latter Are
o Get Power Into Their
Prosecute Osteopaths

Feb. 25.—The outstand-
t in the House yesterday
nendment to the Turriff
on the naval bill, which
by Mr. Guilbault, the Na-
ber from Joliette.

amendment calls for a
on the naval question.
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n and a general election.
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was held the naval ques-
become confused with

House opened yesterday
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the debate on the navy.
these bills, however, were
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an Accountants' Associa-
minister of Justice said that
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Lemieux, ex-Postmaster-
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Chabot's bill incorporating
in Medical Protective As-

ot (Ottawa) said that the
being formed mainly to
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erson declared that thou-
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monopolistic one," declar-
erson.

erson (Halton) said that

CAN REACH AGREEMENT.

New York and Canada May Have
Joint Water-Power Plan.

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 25.—As a re-
sult of a conference he had yesterday
with the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden,
Premier of Canada, Governor Sulzer
last evening expressed the belief that
a joint plan for the utilization of the
water powers latent in such boundary
streams as the Niagara and St. Law-
rence Rivers might be formulated
by the state of New York and the
Dominion Government. No details
have been worked out as yet, and the
project is in a purely tentative stage.
The three members of the Conser-
vation Commission which is concern-
ed with the water storage problem
now confronting this state attended
the conference, which lasted more
than half an hour.

The close ties of friendship exist-
ing between the United States and
Canada were dwelt upon in addresses
last night by Premier R. L. Borden
of Canada and Governor Sulzer, at
the annual dinner of the University
Club of Albany.

Referring to the natural resources
possessed by the United States and
Canada, particularly along the St.
Lawrence River, Premier Borden ur-
ged that they be "preserved and de-
veloped for the people."

Governor Sulzer predicted that the
great Canadian northwest is destined
to become ere long the granary of
North America. "Many of our best
citizens, I regret to say," said the
governor, "are leaving our states of
the west and going to the Canadian
northwest because of the fertility of
its soil, the liberality of the Canadian
Government, and the ability of these
people to better their conditions there."

"We should extend to them a help-
ing hand in their onward march of
progress. Instead of closing our doors
by tariff barriers against these coun-
tries and their products, in my opin-
ion we should open them wider and
do everything in our power to facili-
tate closer commercial relations."

GIVES TITLE TO WIDOW.

Mrs. Scott Is Lady Scott as If Hus-
band Had Survived.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The widow of
Capt. R. F. Scott, the Antarctic ex-
plorer, will henceforth be known as
Lady Scott. King George yesterday
bestowed on her the same rank, style
and precedence as if her husband had
been nominated a Knight Commander
of the Bath, as he would have been
had he survived.

The King's action receives warm ap-
proval in the newspapers. The title
is not hereditary, and dies with her.
Scurvy Caused Disaster.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—That the
disaster to the Scott expedition on its
return from the South Pole was due
to scurvy, brought on by ptomaine
poisoning, which in turn was the re-
sult of improper provisions, was the
emphatic statement of Capt. Roald
Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer
and discoverer of the South Pole, who
lectured here last night. This state-
ment was made in the course of an in-
terview to local newspaper men. Capt.
Amundsen declared that there was
only one way to look at the disaster,
and that is, they were taken by
scurvy.

"All this talk of the party having
starved to death is tommy-rot," de-
clared Amundsen, "and there is not
the least doubt, but that they died

Whooping Cough

SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bron-
chial troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene
stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves
Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a BOON to sufferers
from Asthma. The air carrying the anesthetic vapor,
inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy;
soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring
restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with
young children. Send postal for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

TRY CRESOLENE
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
TABLETS for the irritated
throat. They are simple,
effective and antiseptic.
Of your druggist or from us,
10c. in stamps.

Vapo Cresolene Co.
62 Cortlandt St., N.Y.
Leeming Miles Building
Montreal, Can.



CONFIDENT OF PEACE

Mexicans Are Looking For a
Strong Military Rule.

Madero Tragedy Has Caused a Revul-
sion of Feeling Against Huerta,
But General Tendency Is to Dis-
miss Affair With a Shrug of the
Shoulders—Taft Sending Troops to
Frontier To Be In Readiness.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—Confid-
ence in the new administration is
growing in the capital, conservative
Mexicans and foreigners alike regard-
ing what appears to be a probable
military regime as the solution of the
present difficulty. A revulsion of sen-
timent has been created by the death
of Francisco I. Madero and Pino Su-
arez, but the great majority of the
Mexican people merely shrug their
shoulders.

It is likely that there are a few
chapters of that tragedy still to be
written. The bodies have been re-
moved from the penitentiary, pending
the transference of Madero's to the
family home at San Pedro de Los
Pinos, in the state of Coahuila, and
that of Suarez to Yucatan, permission
having already been granted.

One afternoon paper in Mexico City
denies the stories of the attack on
the Madero guard, alleging that the
affair was carried out in accordance
with prearranged plans. But the
Mexican Government appears honest
in its endeavor to place the facts be-
fore the world by means of a judicial
investigation. This investigation will
probably not be concluded for some
days.

Already the political world is turn-
ing to the elections. It is said that
Gen. Felix Diaz will have as his op-
ponents in his candidacy for the
Presidency, Francisco de la Barra,
the present Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs; Rodolfo Reyes, son of Gen. Ber-
nardo Reyes, who was killed in the
first attack on the palace, and Dr.
Francisco Vasquez Gomez. Friends
have begun a campaign in behalf of
these various candidates.

The holding of the elections will
depend upon the state of the country,
but President Huerta insists upon a
free choice of the people when peace
is restored, which will make this pos-
sible.

W. G. WILSON,
BARRISTER,
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Et
P. O. Box 630. Telephone No. 83.
OFFICE—North Side Dundas Street
Napanea, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue th
out of town visits, but if our friends at Yark
and Tamworth will do me the favor of comin
to my office in Napanea, I will do my
to please them. All work guaranteed
class.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street
26m Napanea

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.F.
Physician Surgeon, etc.
Late House Surgeon of the Kingston Gener
Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas Street, betwe
West and Robert Streets, Napanea. 6:15

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.
H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.;
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.
Barristers Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened and office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.
Residence: West Street, near
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Canada's Highest Grade Busine
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.
Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.
H. E. METCALF, Principal.

Bird Tribunals.

Ravens, starlings and crows are be-
lieved to hold courts of justice to mete
out punishment to offenders. Some-
times they assemble in great numbers,
as if they would give great dignity to
the occasion. The trial sometimes ap-
parently endures for many days. Some
birds sit at the conclave with lowered
heads, some merely cock their heads
on the branches and look grave, while
others are most garrulous and fill the
air with their complaints. Naturalists
studying these strange proceedings
have seen an apparently selected num-
ber of birds fall upon one or more of
their number at the close of the

patients when sick, and were benefited. der this legislation a dan- monopolistic one," declar- merson.

Anderson (Halton) said that his constituents had com- with him regarding the hat they all objected to the ground that it would the osteopaths from prac-

ens (Vancouver) declared d received many complaints the bill. He did not con- e place of a medical society e unauthorized practice. le (Perth) thought it was of every citizen to suppress ctice.

le (Kingston) suggested an t to the effect that "un- practice" be changed to "actice." If this was not ointed out that the society e the power to prosecute f other schools of medicine. merson: "This society is e protective insurance com- the protection of its mem- s nothing more than a com- ight individuals."

urther consideration of the s assumed at the evening ses- mber of amendments mak- changes in the wording of s were passed. One was to that any bylaws passed by r should not come into ef- approved by the Secretary d published in The Canada Furthermore, that they be e the governor-in-council. with these alterations was

bault, the Nationalist mem- diette, resumed the debate vy. He moved an amend- e Turriff amendment. The dment calls for a plebiscite estion.

estions he declared should ted to the people. They e Are you in favor of the t's policy as announced? ou in favor of the Laurier a Canadian navy? ou in favor of a direct on?

y (Northumberland), who r. Guilbault, declared him- vor of the Turriff amend-

Britain Is Alarmed.

N, Feb. 25.—The foreign air- is again creating alarm in story is circulated in well- quarters that some power- ing important experiments es over Britain. The evin- ms conclusive that some arial visitors are continu- flights over this country. sons are prepared to swear ey saw it pass over Selby rkshire, on Friday night, y towards the east coast ghborhood of Barlby, where a important arsenal.

3 A WEAK LUNG.

Expressed For the Health of King Alfonso.

N, Feb. 25.—Ominous re- been current of late in re- he health of King Alfonso During the last two or three nso has more than once con- specialist at Biarritz, who is ve treated him for adenoids. this is looked upon as offi- emism. It is credibly re- it one of the King's lungs. y affected, and his family ough to account for the neern which any indisposi- ens in those near him.

and thains, they were taken by scurvy.

"All this talk of the party having starved to death is tommy-rot," declared Amundsen, "and there is not the least doubt, but that they died as the result of ptomaine poisoning, which was the result of their food having not been properly prepared."

ACCUSES HIS UNCLE.

Son of Murdered Couple Identifies Relative as Slayer.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Vigorously chewing gum and much interested in the proceedings, Victor Vautour, five years old, was yesterday morning asked to point out in the coroner's court the man he said he saw kill his mother and father, Mrs. and Francois, Vautour.

The boy pointed to his uncle, Frederick Michaud, who at once jumped to his feet and shouted out that the boy had made a mistake in his identification. He was removed from the court.

The boy said that hearing a noise in the middle of the night in his mother's room he peered through a hole in the wall and saw Michaud stabbing his mother, who was lying on a bed.

Later, the lad said, his uncle struck his father over the head with some weapon, he thought was an axe.

An axe found in the house with blood stains upon it was produced and shown to the boy, who said he had never seen it around the place before.

CITIZENS INCENSED.

Gibraltar Men Resent the Statements of the Governor.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—Lewis Harcourt, Colonial Secretary, has been informed that a deputation of leading merchants of Gibraltar will sail for England immediately, in order to acquaint him of the feeling of anxiety that prevails there over the statements of Governor Sir Archibald Hunter. Memorials also have been signed by the Gibraltar jurors, chambers of commerce, and stock exchange.

Among other things the governor claimed in his recent speech that he knew Gibraltar far better than anyone else, that the chamber of commerce thought of nobody but themselves, that Gibraltar juries were notoriously unjust, that he might soon have established a press censorship that Gibraltarians speak English worse than Egyptian donkey boys, and that the town is like the Auegan stables.

Mayor of Hull Unseated.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Judge McDougall in Hull Superior Court yesterday set aside the election of W. G. Mulligan as mayor and ordered a new election on the ground of irregularity at the nomination.

Yet He Liked Fresh Air.

"My husband was at a smoker Saturday night and never got home until about 1 o'clock."

"Was that why he wasn't at church Sunday morning?"

"No; he says the ventilation is so poor in church and the atmosphere always gets so heavy that he can't keep awake."—Judge.

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS,
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

The holding of the elections will depend upon the state of the country, but President Huerta insists upon a free choice of the people when peace is restored, which will make this possible.

Another Ruler Deposed.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Feb. 25.—Gen. Antonio Rabago yesterday was inaugurated governor of the state of Chihuahua, in succession to Abram Gonzales, who has been imprisoned on the charge of being implicated in an alleged plot to blow up the federal barracks with dynamite. The plot, it is said, was revealed by one of the conspirators.

A force of volunteers who had refused to recognize the new Government surrendered to Gen. Rabago's troops, only after cannon had been trained on their positions. Most of the volunteers then joined the federal forces.

Marcela Acaraveo and his insurgent adherents, have been incorporated in the federal army and it is reported that the followers of Inez Zalazar and Antonio Rojas are about to enter the city for the purpose of declaring their allegiance to the Government.

Troops Going To Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Military orders flew thick and fast yesterday in redemption of President Taft's promise to have an army of 10,000 men assembled at Galveston, the most convenient port to Mexico, all equipped for foreign service and ready to execute any order that his successor might choose to issue upon the basis of the conditions that will exist after March 4.

Resolution Urges Intervention.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25.—A resolution introduced in the lower House of the Ohio Legislature, late yesterday, by Representative Kennedy of Lima, calls upon Congress to provide at once "for armed intervention in Mexico." The resolution declares that the Mexican authorities have shown their inability to quell the various angles of revolution in that country, and that intervention by the U. S. would be in line with the Monroe doctrine.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Hetty Green says it is a credit to die rich.

Miss Helen Cheever has been clerk in the postoffice at Sioux City, Ia., for thirty-four years.

Mrs. John C. Bessler of Decatur, Ill., wants the government to make laws forbidding the manufacture of flimsy, worthless or deleterious garments.

Miss Susan D. Huntington is the principal of the International Institute For Girls in Madrid, where Alice Gordon Gullick Memorial hall has just been opened. Miss Huntington is a Wellesley graduate.

Mrs. Albert Sigel of Philadelphia has turned over to the Tabor Home For Children in that city \$500 obtained from the sale of fancy goods and household articles, every one of which she has made herself in her spare time during the past year.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, first president of the New England Women's club, the pioneer woman's club of this country, cast her first vote for a president of the United States at the recent election. She was a coadjutor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in the early days of the suffrage movement. She is now ninety-three years old and has lived for a number of years at Los Angeles, Cal.

on the branches and rock grave, while others are most garrulous and fill the air with their complaints. Naturalists studying these strange proceedings have seen an apparently selected number of birds fall upon one or more of their number—at the close of the "trial"—and put them to death, after which they dispersed in orderly fashion and went back quietly to their nests.

Sleeper Sharks.

The great sleeper shark is a most s'w'ild, gluttonous species—as, in fact, are most of the sharks—and spends most of its time dozing on the surface of the sea. When aroused or hungry it attacks whales, porpoises, or, in fact, anything it can find, and bites pieces from its victims with its knife-like teeth. At such times it seems perfectly oblivious to pain or fright and can be hacked with knives and pierced with spears without paying the least attention or seeming to take any notice. This savage creature reaches a length of thirty to forty feet and is fully as large and even more formidable than are the true man eating sharks.

Roman Senate.

The Roman senate was a judicial and legislative body and for several centuries numbered 300 men, carefully selected from the patricians. The majority of votes decided a question, and the order in which the senators spoke and voted was determined by their rank. Their decisions, called senatus consulta, were the supreme law of the republic, from which, of course, there was no appeal. After the establishment of the empire the character of the senate was greatly lowered, and at last it became simply the tool of the emperor, to do his bidding regardless of the consequences.

Tower of Skulls.

In 1806 the Servians rose against Turkish rule, and 5,000 of them were massacred by the Osmanli. The dead were beheaded, and as a warning to others, the Turks built the heads into the walls of a tower, face outward. To-day a small portion of a wall remains with a skull here and there, a grim reminder of what Servia suffered under Ottoman oppression.

A Puzzler.

"I've a new car that's a beauty," said Green. "Runs so smoothly you can't feel it. Perfectly noiseless, no odors and as for speed, it whizzes—you can't see it go by."

"My word!" replied Green's friend. "Can't feel it, can't hear it, can't smell it, can't see it. I say, how do you know you have a car at all?"—London Telegraph.

Banishing the Avalanche.

Along the side of an Alpine railroad an ingenious device has been put into use to prevent avalanches from falling upon the track. A wall has been built which intercepts the sliding snow and forces it to precipitate itself in a leap, whereby it clears the roadbed and hurls itself into a canal upon the other side.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray Douche



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We, cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorders or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably that

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

will restore health to weakened womanhood. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by dealers in medicine in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for \$1.00 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

BORDEN HAS NO MANDATE

TRYING NOW TO DO JUST WHAT HE PREVIOUSLY CENSURED LAURIER FOR.

The final debate of Mr. Borden's naval resolution, preliminary to the second reading of the Naval Bill, emphasized some of the more peculiar features of this arrangement. In closing the debate Mr. Borden declared that after raising \$35,000,000 for three battleships, the Government would hand them over as a sort of "call loan" to the Admiralty.

Mr. Borden declared, "We propose that that sum of money shall be expended by the Government of Canada" under the expert assistance of the British Admiralty, and "We do not propose that these ships shall pass out of the ownership of the Canadian people or Government. Our proposal is that these ships shall be in the ownership of the Canadian people and shall be subject to recall by the people of Canada through their Parliament, and we say that we do not believe that the people of Canada desire to have this measure submitted to them. We say that everything that is in this measure has already been submitted to the people of Canada before the last general election and the people of Canada passed upon that question with no 'certain voice' when they gave the verdict that they did on the 21st of September 1911."

That is Mr. Borden on February 13th, 1913, when he had a majority in parliament.

What was the previous record of Mr. Borden on the same matter. On the opening of the session of 1910-11 when the Laurier Government's programme for the Canadian navy was announced. Mr. Borden moved a practical vote of censure that the speech from the throne "gave no indication whatever of any intention on the part of Your Excellency's advisers to consult the people on the naval policy of Canada."

That dealt with the permanent naval policy. It was voted down and then came an amendment by Hon. F. D. Monk expressing regret that the speech from the throne "gave no indication whatever of the intention of Government to consult the people on its naval policy and the general question of the contribution of Canada to Imperial Armament."

This precisely covered the questions both of contribution, as well as permanent policy, and that amendment was

from the west that before the Government finally commits Canada to its naval contribution policy the prairie Provinces should be given their fair share in the settlement of the question. Mr. Turriff of Assiniboia moved that, "It is the constitutional duty of the Government under the British North America Act immediately to introduce a measure for the readjustment of the representation of the Provinces in the House of Commons according to the population of the said Provinces as shown by the census of 1911, and that the House does not proceed further with the Bill until such readjustment has taken place and the people have been duly consulted on the said Bill."

This effectually cured the Government benches of what Dr. Michael Clark called their "epidemic of dumbness" and started the debate afresh. While no new facts have been brought out by the Government side, the debate has at least shown that Mr. Borden and his followers are as blind to their constitutional duty as they are forgetful of pre-election pledges and that they intend if possible to force this legislation through without giving the Western Provinces any adequate voice in its settlement. It will be interesting to see how Conservative members from the West vote on the amendment and whether they will put party loyalty before the constitutional rights of their constituents.

Already there are rumors in the corridors that the Government will try, with the aid of the Speaker, to gag the House and force the debate to an end with a practical application of the closure. Should they attempt this in the face of the growing repugnance of the country to their retrogressive Tory practices, it will undoubtedly arouse general indignation both in and out of Parliament and aid in the fall to which Mr. Borden and his followers are so blindly riding.

LIBERALS STILL LEAD HOUSE

It was fitting and in harmony with precedent that the first move in the Canadian Parliament for the proper recognition of Captain Scott and his fellow victims of the successful British expedition to the South pole, should have come from a French Canadian Liberal and been eloquently seconded by the French Canadian Leader of the Liberal party. It was a brief episode in the House, but for a few minutes the proud patriotic words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux lifted Parliament far above the usual bounds of its procedure. They both expressed their pride as British subjects at sharing in the glories won by Captain Scott and his party, and equal pride that the Old Country and its

mined that Miller must be imprisoned. In fact so determined were they to rush the matter through that the Opposition hinted at Russian tactics being adopted.

Mr. Miller changed his counsel and changed his plea. He declared that during the five years he had been entrusted with some \$31,000 to secure business, he had never paid any of it to any senator, member of Parliament, or to any person connected with government departments. But as to how he had expended it, he declared such information if published would seriously prejudice three civil actions pending in which this money was concerned, but would not incriminate himself. He therefore declared that he could not conscientiously give this information, professed his complete respect to for the House, and begged that it be magnanimous and restore him to liberty.

His case was taken up vigorously by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who pointed out that the question he was required to answer was one that no court would tolerate, since it was a leading one, asking to whom Miller had paid this money to get government business when he had simply said he spent it to get business generally. Mr. Pugsley also quoted rules to show that two days notice must be given of such a motion, just as had Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the matter first came up. In any event Mr. Pugsley argued that in so serious a matter, affecting the liberty of the subject, there should be no undue haste, and that Parliament could well afford to wait until Mr. Miller's law suits had got past the evidence stage before proceeding harshly against him. And in this appeal Mr. Pugsley was backed by other Liberal members in a lengthy debate.

All was useless. The government side, led by Messrs. Meighen and Middlebro, brushed aside all objections or appeals; the Speaker ruled that the whole proceeding was in order—but so clumsily did his followers set about their work that several times the Premier had to intervene to save the proceeding from appearance of persecution. After six hours debate a motion to commit Mr. Miller to the county jail at Ottawa until he should consent to give the desired information, was passed, the government voting solidly for it, and the Liberals as solidly against it.

Thus for the first time, and naturally under a Tory government, the country has a state prisoner, and the prisoner of the Dominion is confined in a common jail. There he will presumably remain until he decides to answer the questions put, or until Parliament prorogues, when its authority to confine him automatically expires—unless legal steps can upset the proceedings, which were characterized by Hon. Mr. Pugsley as irregular.

While Parliament is bound to enforce its rights to have questions answered and sustain its dignity there is an uncomfortable realization among the Tories that they have chosen the wrong occasion and the wrong method. In fact, just as they have done with every new move since coming into power, they have blundered, and blundered into an apparent position of persecuting a subject instead of protecting his liberties.

A similar case came up recently in the British Parliament when Mr. Maxse, a British Journalist, refused to reveal the source of certain news. He to, was called to the Bar of the House, and persisted in his refusal to reply. But Premier Asquith was far too wise to turn back the hand of time and enforce the middle ages procedure of sending him to the Tower. He declared that this custom was obsolete, and Mr. Maxse was at once released. The contrast between the progressive Liberal Government in England and

REWARDS OF V

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government to consult the people in its naval policy and the general question of the contribution of Canada to Imperial Armament."

This precisely covered the questions both of contribution, as well as permanent policy, and that amendment was voted for by Mr. Borden as Leader of the Opposition and almost every one of his followers.

That was in November 1910. The Laurier Government had proceeded to lay the ground work for a permanent naval policy when the Reciprocity question made it desirable to appeal to the people, on the Liberal principle of doing so whenever a great question of policy led to a clash of opinions in the country.

The campaign was fought in August and September 1911. Mr. Borden made tours through Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and in his whole tour he never once talked of an emergency or the need for a contribution, and such references to the naval policy as he did make were all to the effect that the people should be consulted before anything was done. In Quebec he carefully avoided the French speaking districts, leaving them in the hands of his allies the Nationalists, who based their whole fight on opposition to any Canadian aid in Imperial defence.

On September 19th, Mr. Borden issued his final appeal to the people, which was published in every Conservative paper in the country. In that final appeal there is not one word referring to anything but reciprocity.

Finally on the night of September 21st, 1911, when it became apparent that he had won, Mr. Borden issued the following statement—"The people have given their answer to those who desired to force the Reciprocity compact through Parliament by the strength of a temporary majority which possessed no mandate thereon. While the Liberal-Conservative party made its plans and its pronouncement against this compact the triumph is that of the Canadian people rather than that of any political party."

Yet now Premier Borden says, "Everything that is in this measure has already been submitted to the people of Canada before the last general election and the people of Canada pronounced upon that question with no uncertain voice."

Can anything be clearer than that? In his own words, Mr. Borden is trying to force his naval contribution expedient through Parliament, "By the strength of a temporary majority which possess no mandate thereon."

A CHALLENGE IN ELECTION.

The position of the Opposition was clearly shown by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he supported the amendment of Mr. Verville, Labour representative from Montreal that, "The consent of Parliament should not be given to this resolution until it has been submitted and received the approval of the electors." Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed how this was directly in line with the previous position taken by Mr. Borden and challenged him to adopt it, declaring that not to do so would be a breach of faith with the electorate. Mr. Borden's only reply to this was the threadbare tu quoque argument with a few sarcasms on the desirability of public men fulfilling their pledges and a flat refusal to submit his policy to the electorate. Fulfilment of pledges is evidently no longer a part of the Conservative policy as laid down in the Halifax platform.

SHOULD HAVE REDISTRIBUTION FIRST.

Now that the naval debate has entered upon its second phase, on the second reading of the Bill, this necessity for its submission to the people has come up to a more emphatic form than ever, in the shape of a demand

Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux lifted Parliament far above the usual bounds of its procedure. They both expressed their pride as British subjects at sharing in the glories won by Captain Scott and his party, and equal pride that the Old Country and its navy was as rich in heroes to-day as ever in the glorious past. As a result of the action taken by the Opposition leaders it is possible that Canada will take some part in making the bereaved relatives of these heroes of the Antarctic, wards not merely of the British nation, but of the whole Empire.

TORYISM GONE MAD.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," is an old maxim whose truth has been amply proven by Mr. Borden's Government during the last few days in the case of R. C. Miller, the ex-President of the Diamond Light and Heating Company of Montreal. Mr. Miller is a victim of the muck-raking appetite of the Tories. As president of the Company he was allowed large sums for the purpose of securing business and unfortunately for him his firm did considerable business with the late Liberal Government. The Conservatives were determined to show that he had used his allowance in grafting when the Liberals were in power and examined Mr. Miller as to this in the public Accounts' Committee. Mr. Miller swore that he had not used any of this money with either members of Parliament or Senators or anyone connected with the Government, and that farther than this the Committee had no right to enquire. He refused to state what he had done with the money. On Tuesday, Mr. Miller, on motion of Mr. Middlebro', was called to the bar of the House and the question put to him again. His reply was that on advice of his counsel he refused to answer the question because that would incriminate himself and further he considered it an unwarranted interference with his private business.

The reply was received with roars of laughter from the Liberal side, which had consistently opposed this resurrection of mediaevalism and there were cries of "To the tower." The Government, however, had to recognize the serious muddle into which it had blundered. It was moved that Mr. Miller be consigned to the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms, and this was agreed to, the Liberal members voting solidly against it. Since the dungeon of the tower had never been used, it had been converted into a committee room and in default of the orthodox chamber of horrors, Mr. Miller was consigned to very comfortable quarters with the Deputy Sergeant-at-arms. So severe was his imprisonment that he enjoyed himself in the corridors, attended the sessions of the House and enjoyed the privileges of the restaurant.

A complete change in the situation occurred on Thursday, when Mr. Miller was again brought to the Bar of the House—a change which emphasized the historic position of the two political parties, the Liberals fighting determinedly for the liberty of the subject and the Tories as deter-

mined to turn back the hand of time and enforce the middle ages procedure of sending him to the Tower. He declared that this custom was obsolete, and Mr. Maxse was at once released. The contrast between the progressive Liberal Government in England and the high handed Tory regime in Canada is sufficiently obvious.

The whole business is on a par with the manner in which Mr. Borden is trying to drag on Parliament into permitting the Naval Bill to be rushed through. The Tories evidently still have to learn that government is for the preservation, not for the curtailment of the liberties of the people.

A BRITISH CRITICISM.

The Manchester Guardian of Feb. 7th, 1913, ably contrasts the Canadian naval tribute policy with the more vigorous policies of New Zealand and Australia. It says in part:

"The battleship New Zealand, inspected by the King on Wednesday, left England yesterday for New Zealand. It is the first battleship owned by a colony and built at her expense; it will be the most powerful ship on the Pacific; and in time—for it takes longer to make officers than to build ships—it will be manned entirely by New Zealanders. Australia too is building a fleet, and it too will be her own fleet, controlled by her own Admiralty, and regularly stationed in her own waters. This policy of separate fleets, deliberately adopted by Australia and New Zealand was also the policy of Canada until Mr. Borden's government came into power—"The chief objection to the (Borden) plan is that it does some violence to colonial nationalism and to the principle of no taxation without representation; and that it is modified by giving Canada representation on the Cabinet Committee of Imperial Defence, then the Imperial Parliament has a just grievance in addition to the Dominion Parliament, because the Committee is not completely responsible to either. But are there not naval objections equally strong? We think there are—and it seems to us a little ungrateful to Australia and New Zealand, the first colonies to have ships of their own, to try to make out that they are doing a less useful service than Canada offers under her new bill."

"Decentralization has its great uses in naval affairs as well as in politics. The Australian plan puts the whole strength of nationality into the fleet; the Canadian plan divides it—it temporizes, it gives now but may withdraw, it is hedged about with conditions, it has already set party against party. In Australia and New Zealand everyone will be interested in the navy as he loves his own country; under the Canadian scheme he will support the navy in so far as he approves this or that object of policy which it is being used to support—a very different standard of devotion. The Australian plan again is likely to be productive of new ideas of tactics and strategy; the Canadian plan will encourage an excessive centralization of control and administration and a deadening uniformity of naval ideas."

A Surprise Coming.

Pastor's Wife—You understand, Mary, that I am only "at home" on Wednesday from 3 to 5. Mary—Yes, ma'am. Then to herself: "Mary, what a heavenly situation you have got! The mistress only at home for two hours every week!"—Exchange.

Always Late.

"Men are always late. I have waited here since 7 o'clock for my husband to come. Now it is half after 8."

"And when were you to meet him?"

"At 5 o'clock."—Lustige Blätter.

promoted marquess and 9,000. Returning to England he was created Duke of and given a further grant 900. Meanwhile, Spain and the scene of his exploits, to do him honor. Of the freedom he became Duke of Corigo and a grandee of the and was presented with a

Portugal hailed him as D. taria, Marquess of Torres V. Count of Vimiera. After the British Parliament purchased the estate of Strathf. a cost of \$1,250,000. The Netherlands, grateful for to his throne, created the v. of Waterloo and presented large estates. Other distinguished the Orders of the (the Golden Fleece, and the Field Marshal in eight armies.

Marlborough is remembered only other British general the rank of duke—won in the Spanish Succession. Palace, the estate of Wood a pension of \$20,000 a year tokens of the country's ap

Elevation to the peerage been the form of rewarding distinguished military service the roll of the House of been enriched by the many illustrious names. Inter of the world have these won so frequently as in I. thinks of Robert Clive, to owe very largely our possession great dependency. For his Plassey Clive received the inadequate reward of an Irish later generation felt, that something more was memory, for his son was the Earldom of Powis.

At a later date Sir George won a peerage for his Mysore. The Sikh wars of the forties of the last century in the annexation of the brought viscounties to Gough, the British commander to Sir Henry Hardinge, the General. Hardinge, a hero, and grandfather of the Viceroy, showed a fine spirit in accepting service under Gough in command. Gough received a pension of \$10,000 a year, to be to two successors in the Hardinge one of \$15,000 a like period.

The Mutiny brought a Sir Colin Campbell, who suppression, and baronet, general of our generals. That on the gallant Havelock was in pathetic circumstances, ere the knowledge reached Havelock, however, was a rank of a baronet's widow was made a baronet, and granted a pension of \$5,000. A like pension accompanied onetey given to Sir James the "Bayard of India," and continued to his son, who recently.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root

exactly meet the need which arises in every family for a to open up and regulate the Not only are they effective cases of Constipation, but greatly in breaking up a Colic Grippe by cleaning out the and purifying the blood. In way they relieve or cure Bil Indigestion, Sick Headaches, atism and other common In the fullest sense of the Morse's Indian Root Pills a

A Household R

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RDS OF VICTORS

PEASANTS WHO ROSE RANKS OF NOBLES.

Have Been Britain's Most
ent Recognition of the Merits
Victorious Generals — Two
em Became Dukes While
Have Been Raised to the
of Earl and Viscount.

provides many precedents
andsome rewards which, we
sure, will be accorded their
by the Balkan States.
triumphs," the highest honor
the Romans, was not lightly
he victor must have attained
ank; the war, definitely con-
ruct; have effected the exten-
e state boundaries; at least
the enemy must have been
ranted these conditions, the
ere dressed with garlands
l applauding crowds drove
ral, seated in a four-horse
Robed in purple and gold
ned with laurel, he held in
hand a laurel branch and in
an ivory sceptre.

ords of modern warfare con-
ing more romantic than the
Napoleon's marshals. Men of
lest birth, they joined the
army as privates. Yet, by
genius which still dazzles
l, they conquered Europe.
whose success was largely
tion, was prompt and lavish
rewards. Princedom and
were showered upon these
easants. Two of their num-
ed, became kings.
whose father kept an inn,
the throne of Naples. Berna-
chosen to be their sove-
the people of Norway and
His descendant is to-day
nd of Princess Margaret of
t. The titles conferred upon
als did not lapse with the
of Napoleon. Several are
lay by their successors. In
s the marshals, so far from
indignity, were created peers
long after their leader had
St. Helena.

he ablest of these illustrious
n Wellington was called up-
bat in the Peninsula War.
its of that war are familiar
ames of Massena, Prince of
nd Duke of Rivoli (who be-
s a cabin boy), and of Soult,
Dalmatia. His prevalence
ch men, the victors on so
s, and finally against their
counts for Wellington's re-
honor unequalled in the
Britain, and probably in
e world. These honors, con-
by many nations, were
after seven years' warfare
age of forty-six.

in Portugal in 1808 as the
Arthur Wellesley, the victory
a in the following year saw
d to the peerage as Baron
Viscount Wellington. Ear-
he was advanced to an earl-
granted a pension of \$10,000
a few months later he was
marquess and given \$500,
rning to England in 1814,
reated Duke of Wellington
a further grant of \$2,000,
while, Spain and Portugal,
of his exploits, had united
honor. Of the former king-

JOLTED HER DIGNITY.

The Matron, the Mules and a Spec-
tacular Procession.

They tell a story in army circles in
Washington, wherein a young matron
of much dignity and a string of army
mules were the principal actors. It
appears that this young woman has
quite a regal air, a circumstance that
added much to the humor of the situ-
ation in which she found herself. Also,
it should be added, it is her custom to
investigate pretty thoroughly any new
phase of life with which she comes in
contact. Accordingly, on the occasion
of her visit to an army post in the
west, she had everything about the
post carefully explained to her.

One day, when her host and hostess
were out of the house, this young wo-
man thought it well to go to the cor-
ral to inspect the army mules. She
went among the animals, carefully ex-
amining each one.

She happened to wear a costume of
very light color that quickly attracted
the attention of the animals, which
were accustomed, like all army pack
mules, to be led by the whitest animal
among them. They slowly wobbled
their ears as they noticed the unfurled
white parasol of their visitor.

The young woman finished her in-
spection and took her departure. As
she left the corral, she heard steps be-
hind her. Glancing back, she saw a
mule following her, while all the rest
of the animals were falling into line
behind their leader.

She was not afraid. Indeed, she deem-
ed fear quite beneath her dignity. But
she was startled, to say the least, and
quicken her pace. The mule im-
mediately in her rear increased his
pace, too, and marched steadily along
with his nose just touching the back of
the white parasol.

Then it was that the occupants of
the long row of officers' quarters were
astonished to witness the spectacle of
an extremely dignified woman coming
up the avenue, at a gait that might be
termed a compromise between her dig-
nity and a desire to run, with a string
of army mules behind her, the head of
each just touching the tail of the one
in front of him. The young woman's
steps are said to have exceeded the
prescribed army stride by about two
feet. Her dignity was decidedly "not
on straight." There were about twenty-
five mules in the procession.—
Youth's Companion.

JUSTICE AND JOLLITY.

They Mixed Punishment and Merri-
ment in the Good Old Days.

The milkman who waters his milk
and the grocer who adulterates his
butter are not, after all, the products
of our modern civilization. These
men, it appears, have an ancestry of a
respectable antiquity. Witness an
edict which an antiquary has discover-
ed in the archives of Puy-de-Dome:

"Whosoever shall have sold watered
milk, in his mouth shall be set a tube,
and into the side tube shall be poured
the watered milk till the doctor or bar-
ber there present shall assert that the
culprit cannot swallow more without
being put in danger of his days. Who-
soever shall have sold butter contain-
ing turnips, stones or any other for-
eign substance shall be seized and at-

DISTANCE IN SPACE.

Where the Miles Are as Thick as the
Dust In the Air.

Surveying the billions of miles to a
star would be an impossible feat to
the ordinary person, who is perhaps
not a mathematician. Even the as-
tronomer may make a mistake of a
billion miles or so.

The first requisite is a basis of cal-
culation. For this the astronomer
takes the spot where his observatory
stood in the month of March and its
place in September. It is the same
location on earth, of course, but in
celestial space—the earth having trav-
eled halfway around the sun—the dis-
tance is 186,000,000 miles. With this
as the base of a triangle the astron-
omer, by a simple calculation, com-
putes the opening of the angle where
the star is situated and then finds
the distance to the earth—that is, he
could do so accurately if the 186,000,-
000 miles were proportionately long
with the two other sides of the tri-
angle instead of being almost inade-
quately short.

Some idea of the method may be
gained from its employment for land
measuring. The distance to a moun-
tain top is desired. The surveyor lays
off a few hundred yards on the
ground, finds the angles at which
straight lines proceed from this basis
of measurement to the mountain top
and then solves the problem easily.
To ascertain the distance to the moon
a very long line is needed—one drawn
between two observatories will do—
not along the earth's surface, which
is round, but the straight line through
the earth, from observatory to obser-
vatory. With this line a triangle is
drawn, with the moon at the vertex,
and the satellite found to be 240,000
miles away.

In making a triangle with a star
astronomers have had recourse to the
longest line possible to earthlings—
between the aforementioned points lo-
cated by the extremes of the earth's
orbit. If a star were only a million
miles off a 186,000,000 mile shift in the
position of the earth would afford
quite an advantage for a look at the
other cheek, yet it makes hardly an
appreciable distance in the relative
position with the nearest star, Alpha
Centauri, 26,000,000,000 miles be-
yond.

Now, the arc of a circle is divided
into 360 degrees, each subdivided into
60 minutes and the minute into 60
seconds. So there are 1,296,000 seconds
in a circle. The angle that Alpha
Centauri makes is less than the mil-
lionth part of a circle. It is about
three-quarters of a second of the arc.
Imagine the angle—a line drawn from
the star to the earth in March, an-
other line from the star to the earth
in September. The base of this tri-
angle is 186,000,000 miles, which con-
stitutes less than the millionth part
of a circle in measurement of the
angle where shines Alpha Centauri.
This is hard to detect with the finest
of mathematical instruments, and
that is why the distance to even the
nearest star is a vexing problem.

The Life of a Drop of Water.

A German professor named Meinardus
has amused himself with calcu-
lating how long a drop of water stays
in the ocean before it is evaporated
and how soon it returns to the sea.
Calculating—he does not say how—
the total evaporation from the sur-
face of the ocean and estimating the
total volume of water in the oceans,
a drop of water entering the ocean
will stay there 3,460 years provided
it awaits its turn to be evaporated.
However, the professor admits, that

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her
Health—Happiness For
Those Who Take
Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich. — "I want to tell you
how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-



etable Compound and
Sanative Wash have
done me. I live on a
farm and have worked
very hard. I am
forty-five years old,
and am the mother
of thirteen children.
Many people think
it strange that I am
not broken down
with hard work and
the care of my fam-
ily, but I tell them of my good friend,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and that there will be no back-
ache and bearing down pains for them if
they will take it as I have. I am scarcely
ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is
no better medicine to be found for young
girls. My eldest daughter has taken
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound for painful periods and irregular-
ity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to
speak a good word for Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every
one I meet that I owe my health and
happiness to your wonderful medicine."
—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich.,
R F D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and herbs,
contains no narcotics or harmful drugs,
and today holds the record of being the
most successful remedy for woman's ills
known.

TALES OF CATS.

Stories That Come From the Historic
Tower of London.

Two stories of the intelligence and
sympathy of our feline friends were
told me during one of my numerous
visits to the Tower of London while I
was living in England.

Southampton was a prisoner in the
Tower with the Earl of Essex during
Elizabeth's reign. In some strange way
or by some unrecognized faculty a fa-
vorite cat of his found his abode and
suddenly appeared to him, having made
an entrance down the chimney. After
his release by James I., Southampton
had his picture painted with his faith-
ful friend at his side. The portrait, I
believe, can today be seen at Wilbeck
abbey.

The other tale is of Sir Henry Wyatt,
who was committed to the Tower dur-
ing the reign of Richard III. and suf-
fered much from want of clothing and
food. He would have perished if a cat
had not come down into his room and
warmed him by lying on his breast
and saved him from starvation by
bringing him an occasional pigeon
caught on the leads. Although the

marquess and given \$500,000, turning to England in 1814, created Duke of Wellington and a further grant of \$2,000,000, while, Spain and Portugal, of his exploits, had united in honor. Of the former king-became Duke of Ciudad Roda, a grandee of the first class, presented with a fine estate. He hailed him as Duke of Vittoria. After Waterloo the parliament purchased for the estate of Strathfieldsaye at \$1,250,000. The King of the Netherlands, grateful for restoration, created the victor Prince of Orange and presented him with estates. Other distinctions in the Orders of the Garter and the Fleece, and the rank of marshal in eight European

rough is remembered as the British general to attain of duke-won in the war of Succession. Blenheim the estate of Woodstock, and of \$20,000 a year were also the country's appreciation. on to the peerage has long form of rewarding the most military service, and of the House of Lords has been added by the addition of illustrious names. In no world have these titles been frequently in India. One Robert Clive, to whom we largely owe our possession of that endecy. For his victory at Alive received the somewhat reward of an Irish barony. generation felt, apparently, nothing more was due to his for his son was advanced to com of Powis.

After date Sir George Harris for his conquest of the Sikh wars of the early last century, resulting annexation of the Punjab, viscounties to Sir Hugh the British commander, and try Hardinge, the Governor-Hardinge, a Peninsular grandfather of the present showed a fine spirit by advice under Gough as second and. Gough received a pension of \$15,000 a year, to be continued successors in the title, and one of \$15,000 a year for a d.

ity brought a peerage to Campbell, who effected its on, and baronetcies to several generals. That conferred Havelock was awarded in circumstances, as he died knowledge reached him. Lady, however, was granted the a baronet's widow; her son a baronet, and each was a pension of \$5,000 a year. mension accompanied the baron to Sir James Outram, ard of India," and was com his son, who died quite

Forse's an Root Pills

meet the need which so often every family for a medicine up and regulate the bowels. y are they effective in all Constipation, but they help in breaking up a Cold or La by cleaning out the system fying the blood. In the same y relieve or cure Biliousness, ion, Sick Headaches, Rheumad other common ailments. altest sense of the words Dr. Indian Root Pills are

Household Remedy

ber there present shall assert that the culprit cannot swallow more without being put in danger of his days. Who-soever shall have sold butter containing turnips, stones or any other foreign substance shall be seized and attached in a very curious manner to our pillory of Pontet.

"Then the said butter shall be placed on his head till the sun shall have melted it completely, and in the meantime the children and meaner folk of the villages shall insult him with such outrageous epithets as shall please them, subject to the respect of God and his majesty.

"Who-soever shall have sold evil or rotten eggs shall be seized by the body and exposed in our pillory of Pontet. The said eggs shall be given to the children of the villages, who shall by way of joyful diversion throw them in the face of the culprit, so that all may be full of merriment and laughter."

Justice had a humorous way with it in those good old days.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

A Kindness to the Fish.

Ethel, who was ten years old, was studying her geographical reader and learned that fish are placed in brine before they are dried and prepared for sale. After explaining that brine is very strong salt water the teacher asked why the fish were placed in it. Ethel's face was illumined with sudden understanding, and she promptly replied:

"Because they are used to salt water."—Youth's Companion.

Economizing.

"I think I saw your little boy chewing tobacco as I came in the gate."

"Yes; that was Johnny."

"Mercy! Do you permit him to chew?"

"Well, you see, that was an almost new plug of tobacco his father left when he died, an' it seemed a sin to waste it."—Houston Post.

A Nice Lovable Girl.

Jack—The college girl I am engaged to picked me up on grammar before a week had passed over our heads. Tom—You got off light and easy. The college girl I knew corrected my English while I was proposing to her.—Boston Transcript.

Your Blessings.

Ef you'll stop courtin' yo' troubles fer awhile mebbe you'll have time ter diskliver dat you've had enough blessin's fer a good sized lifetime.—Atlanta Constitution.

Strong minds suffer without complaining; weak ones complain without suffering.

Her Gentle Hint.

Borem—Some one must have been joking with Miss Suburbs about me and told her I owned the street railway system.

Porem—What makes you think so? Borem—Why, I was out to call on her last night, and every time she heard a car she said, "There comes your car, Mr. Borem."

Naturally.

De Style—I hear Soakum, the pugilist, was held up by a highwayman and they got into a fight. I suppose Soakum won hands down. Gunbusto—Oh, no; he lost, hands up.

Calculating—he does not say now—the total evaporation from the surface of the ocean and estimating the total volume of water in the oceans, a drop of water entering the ocean will stay there 3,460 years provided it awaits its turn to be evaporated. However, the professor admits that the surface water stands a good chance of getting ahead of its turn. The average stay out of the ocean is only twelve days before it has fallen in rain and run back again to the sea.

Beginning Well.

"Begin your stories well," said an author, talking to a group of literary beginners. "There's nothing like a good beginning. Indeed, it's half the battle." Then, with a smile, this excellent beginner of stories added: "Always bear in mind the case of the young man who, desiring to marry, secured a favorable hearing from his sweetheart's irascible father by opening the interview with the words, 'I know a way sir, whereby you can save money.'"

Hydrophobia.

Hydrophobia used to be called St. Hubert's disease, in memory of a nobleman of Aquitaine, who, at one time a famous hunter, renounced the world and lived as a hermit in the forest of Ardennes. In memory of his career he became the patron saint of the chase and dogs, and his shrine was noted for many cures, especially of people who had been bitten by mad dogs.

The Golden Danube.

The Danube is a very golden river and not a blue one, as Strauss' waltz leads us to expect. From the old bridge of Ratisbon it appears as a rushing yellow torrent. At Passau, where the Danube, the Inn and the Ilz meet, the different colors of the three rivers do not quite mingle and can be distinguished for some distance after the streams have joined.

The Curious Elephant.

"The fact that the elephant's feet are padded renders his step noiseless, in spite of his great weight," a naturalist tells us, "and his extraordinary nimbleness seems almost incompatible with his great bulk."—Our Dumb Animals.

Climbing.

Rich Man (to clerk)—I started in at the lowest rung of the ladder. My first wife only got \$5 a week alimony. Now look at me! Paying \$300 to my last, and I haven't stopped climbing yet.

A Grim Outlook.

"We'd better be good," said one of the five-year-old twins. "Why?" asked the other. "'Cause I heard the doctor tell mamma to take plenty of exercise," was the reply.

She Was Anticipating.

"When he proposed to her she knocked him down." "Gracious! What did he say to that?" "He yelled 'Hold on, hold on! We ain't married yet!'"—Houston Post.

Words With the Teacher.

First Pupil—What makes you so late? Second Pupil—I had words with the teacher. First Pupil—Yes? Second Pupil—But I could not spell them.—Judge.

Sameness is the mother of disgust, variety the cure.—Petrarch.

tered much from want of clothing and food. He would have perished if a cat had not come down into his room and warmed him by lying on his breast and saved him from starvation by bringing him an occasional pigeon caught on the leads. Although the keeper was under orders not to improve his food, he agreed to cook anything which Sir Henry provided, and the pigeons which the cat brought saved his life. He also had a picture painted showing the cat offering a pigeon through the bars of his cell.—Our Dumb Friends.

MOCK WINDOWS.

They Were Common in England When Real Ones Were Taxed.

The window tax in England, a very old tax commencing in the reign of William III., was not discontinued until Lord Halifax changed it to the house duty in 1851.

It must have caused a great amount of consumption, anaemia and other foul air maladies, for in 1850 there were only an average of six windows in English houses. Indeed, the British architects are not yet free from the bad influence of this tax.

In very many old houses in England today there may be seen mock windows painted on the walls for symmetry—hideous things. Not only were glazed windows taxed, but any hole in the wall was included. Indeed, in the early days only very rich people in England had glass windows, and so precious were these that they were carried from one house to another when people moved their quarters.

Curious dodges were practiced to escape the tax, such as extending one window across two houses or making a very wide division between two panes of glass. The loss to the nation must have been a hundredfold the revenues collected from this bad tax.—Boston Herald.

Flippant Flings.

West Virginia has declared the open grate to be dangerous because of the danger of falling into the fire. But why not reform father?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor Scott of the Northwestern university advises women to use psychology in buying hats. Most women use their husbands' pocketbooks.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Some one has suggested that the government take in hand the matter of regulating women's dresses. What is the use when women are trying to regulate the government?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Frits of Fashions.

A new winter hat is called the Mephistopheles—probably because of the sort of remarks incited by the bill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In winter the female of the muskrat species puts on a coat of fur. The female of the human species buys some low shoes and some openwork hose.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is stated that broad heeled shoes will again be the fashion for ladies. No one will regret the departure of the high heels, which make a lovely woman look like a hen on a hot skillet.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorders or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably that

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

will restore health to weakened womanhood. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by dealers in medicine in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for \$1.00 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

BORDEN HAS NO MANDATE

TRYING NOW TO DO JUST WHAT HE
PREVIOUSLY CENSURED
LAURIER FOR.

The final debate of Mr. Borden's naval resolution, preliminary to the second reading of the Naval Bill, emphasized some of the more peculiar features of this arrangement. In closing the debate Mr. Borden declared that after raising \$35,000,000 for three battleships, the Government would hand them over as a sort of "call loan" to the Admiralty.

Mr. Borden declared, "We propose that that sum of money shall be expended by the Government of Canada" under the expert assistance of the British Admiralty, and "We do not propose that these ships shall pass out of the ownership of the Canadian people or Government. Our proposal is that these ships shall be in the ownership of the Canadian people and shall be subject to recall by the people of Canada through their Parliament, and we say that we do not believe that the people of Canada to desire to have this measure submitted to them. We say that everything that is in this measure has already been submitted to the people of Canada before the last general election and the people of Canada passed upon that question with no 'certain voice when they gave the verdict that they did on the 21st of September 1911.'"

That is Mr. Borden on February 13th, 1913, when he had a majority in parliament.

What was the previous record of Mr. Borden on the same matter. On the opening of the session of 1910-11 when the Laurier Government's programme for the Canadian navy was announced. Mr. Borden moved a practical vote of censure that the speech from the throne "gave no indication whatever of any intention on the part of Your Excellency's advisers to consult the people on the naval policy of Canada."

That dealt with the permanent naval policy. It was voted down and then came an amendment by Hon. F. D. Monk expressing regret that the speech from the throne "gave no indication whatever of the intention of Government to consult the people on its naval policy and the general question of the contribution of Canada to Imperial Armament."

This precisely covered the questions both of contribution, as well as permanent policy, and that amendment was

from the west that before the Government finally commits Canada to its naval contribution policy the prairie Provinces should be given their fair share in the settlement of the question. Mr. Turriff of Assiniboia moved that, "It is the constitutional duty of the Government under the British North America Act immediately to introduce a measure for the readjustment of the representation of the Provinces in the House of Commons according to the population of the said Provinces as shown by the census of 1911, and that the House does not proceed further with the Bill until such readjustment has taken place and the people have been duly consulted on the said Bill."

This effectually cured the Government benches of what Dr. Michael Clark called their "epidemic of dumbness" and started the debate afresh. While no new facts have been brought out by the Government side, the debate has at least shown that Mr. Borden and his followers are as blind to their constitutional duty as they are forgetful of pre-election pledges and that they intend if possible to force this legislation through without giving the Western Provinces any adequate voice in its settlement. It will be interesting to see how Conservative members from the West vote on the amendment and whether they will put party loyalty before the constitutional rights of their constituents.

Already there are rumors in the corridors that the Government will try, with the aid of the Speaker, to gag the House and force the debate to an end with a practical application of the closure. Should they attempt this in the face of the growing repugnance of the country to their retrogressive Tory practices, it will undoubtedly arouse general indignation both in and out of Parliament and aid in the fall to which Mr. Borden and his followers are so blindly riding.

LIBERALS STILL LEAD HOUSE

It was fitting and in harmony with precedent that the first move in the Canadian Parliament for the proper recognition of Captain Scott and his fellow victims of the successful British expedition to the South pole, should have come from a French Canadian Liberal and been eloquently seconded by the French Canadian Leader of the Liberal party. It was a brief episode in the House, but for a few minutes the proud patriotic words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux lifted Parliament far above the usual bounds of its procedure. They both expressed their pride as British subjects at sharing in the glories won by Captain Scott and his party, and equal pride that the Old Country and its

mined that Miller must be imprisoned. In fact so determined were they to rush the matter through that the Opposition hinted at Russian tactics being adopted.

Mr. Miller changed his counsel and changed his plea. He declared that during the five years he had been entrusted with some \$31,000 to secure business, he had never paid any of it to any senator, member of Parliament, or to any person connected with government departments. But as to how he had expended it, he declared such information if published would seriously prejudice three civil actions pending in which this money was concerned, but would not incriminate himself. He therefore declared that he could not conscientiously give this information, professed his complete respect for the House, and begged that it be magnanimous and restore him to liberty.

His case was taken up vigorously by Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who pointed out that the question he was required to answer was one that no court would tolerate, since it was a leading one, asking to whom Miller had paid this money to get government business when he had simply said he spent it to get business generally. Mr. Pugsley also quoted rules to show that two days notice must be given of such a motion, just as had Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the matter first came up. In any event Mr. Pugsley argued that in so serious a matter, affecting the liberty of the subject, there should be no undue haste, and that Parliament could well afford to wait until Mr. Miller's law suits had got past the evidence stage before proceeding harshly against him. And in this appeal Mr. Pugsley was backed by other Liberal members in a lengthy debate.

All was useless. The government side, led by Messrs. Meighen and Middlebro, brushed aside all objections or appeals; the Speaker ruled that the whole proceeding was in order—but so clumsily did his followers set about their work that several times the Premier had to intervene to save the proceeding from appearance of persecution. After six hours debate a motion to commit Mr. Miller to the county jail at Ottawa until he should consent to give the desired information, was passed, the government voting solidly for it, and the Liberals as solidly against it.

Thus for the first time, and naturally under a Tory government, the country has a state prisoner, and the prisoner of the Dominion is confined in a common jail. There he will presumably remain until he decides to answer the questions put, or until Parliament prorogues, when its authority to confine him automatically expires—unless legal steps can upset the proceedings, which were characterized by Hon. Mr. Pugsley as irregular.

While Parliament is bound to enforce its rights to have questions answered and sustain its dignity there is an uncomfortable realization among the Tories that they have chosen the wrong occasion and the wrong method. In fact, just as they have done with every new move since coming into power, they have blundered, and blundered into an apparent position of persecuting a subject instead of protecting his liberties.

A similar case came up recently in the British Parliament when Mr. Maxse, a British Journalist, refused to reveal the source of certain news. He too, was called to the Bar of the House, and persisted in his refusal to reply. But Premier Asquith was far too wise to turn back the hand of time and enforce the middle ages procedure of sending him to the Tower. He declared that this custom was obsolete, and Mr. Maxse was at once released. The contrast between the progressive

REWARDS OF V

SONS OF PEASANTS W
TO RANKS OF NO

Peerages Have Been Brit
Frequent Recognition of
of Her Victorious Gener
of Them Became Du
Many Have Been Rai
Rank of Earl and Vis

History provides many
for the handsome rewards
may be sure, will be acco
generals by the Balkan St

The "triumphs," the high
known to the Romans, was
given. The victor must hav
certain rank; the war, defi
cluded, must have effected
sion of the state boundarie
5,000 of the enemy must
slain. Granted these cond
streets were dressed with
and amid applauding cro
the general, seated in a
chariot. Robed in purple
and crowned with laurel,
his right hand a laurel bra
his left an ivory sceptre.

The records of modern w
tain nothing more romanti
story of Napoleon's marshal
the humblest birth, they
French army as privates.
virtue of genius which st
the world, they conquer
Napoleon, whose success
their creation, was prompt
in his rewards. Prince
dukedom were showered
sons of peasants. Two of
ber, indeed, became kings.

Murat, whose father key
ascended the throne of Nap
dote was chosen to be t
reign by the people of N
Sweden. His descendant
the husband of Princess M
Connaught. The titles conf
the marshals did not lapse
downfall of Napoleon. Se
borne to-day by their succ
some cases the marshals, s
suffering indignity, were cr
of France long after their l
gone to St. Helena.

It was the ablest of these
men whom Wellington was
on to combat in the Penin
All students of that war ar
with the names of Massena,
Essling and Duke of Rivoli
gan life as a cabin boy), an
Duke of Dalmatia. His
against such men, the vict
many fields, and finally ag
master, accounts for Wellin
ception of honors unequal
history of Britain, and pr
that of the world. These h
tributed by many natio
achieved after seven years
and at the age of forty-six.

Landing in Portugal in 11
Hon. Sir Arthur Wellesley, t
of Talavera in the following
him raised to the peerage,
Douro and Viscount Welling
ly in 1812 he was advanced
dom and granted a pension
a year. A few months late
promoted marquess and gi
000. Returning to England
he was created Duke of V
and given a further grant
000. Meanwhile, Spain and
the scene of his exploits, h
to do him honor. Of the for

Government to consult the people on its naval policy and the general question of the contribution of Canada to Imperial Armament."

This precisely covered the questions both of contribution, as well as permanent policy, and that amendment was voted for by Mr. Borden as Leader of the Opposition and almost every one of his followers.

That was in November 1910. The Laurier Government had proceeded to lay the ground work for a permanent naval policy when the Reciprocity question made it desirable to appeal to the people, on the Liberal principle of doing so whenever a great question of policy led to a clash of opinions in the country.

The campaign was fought in August and September 1911. Mr. Borden made tours through Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and in his whole tour he never once talked of an emergency or the need for a contribution, and such references to the naval policy as he did make were all to the effect that the people should be consulted before anything was done. In Quebec he carefully avoided the French speaking districts, leaving them in the hands of his allies the Nationalists, who based their whole fight on opposition to any Canadian aid in Imperial defence.

On September 18th, Mr. Borden issued his final appeal to the people, which was published in every Conservative paper in the country. In that final appeal there is not one word referring to anything but reciprocity.

Finally on the night of September 21st, 1911, when it became apparent that he had won, Mr. Borden issued the following statement—"The people have given their answer to those who desired to force the Reciprocity compact through Parliament by the strength of a temporary majority which possessed no mandate thereon. While the Liberal-Conservative party made its plans and its pronouncement against this compact the triumph is that of the Canadian people rather than that of any political party."

Yet now Premier Borden says, "Everything that is in this measure has already been submitted to the people of Canada before the last general election and the people of Canada pronounced upon that question with no uncertain voice."

Can anything be clearer than that? In his own words, Mr. Borden is trying to force his naval contribution expedient through Parliament, "By the strength of a temporary majority which possess no mandate thereon."

A CHALLENGE IN ELECTION.

The position of the Opposition was clearly shown by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he supported the amendment of Mr. Verville, Labour representative from Montreal that, "The consent of Parliament should not be given to this resolution until it has been submitted and received the approval of the electors." Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed how this was directly in line with the previous position taken by Mr. Borden and challenged him to adopt it, declaring that not to do so would be a breach of faith with the electorate. Mr. Borden's only reply to this was the threadbare tu quoque argument with a few sarcasms on the desirability of public men fulfilling their pledges and a flat refusal to submit his policy to the electorate. Fulfilment of pledges is evidently no longer a part of the Conservative policy as laid down in the Halifax platform.

SHOULD HAVEREDISTRIBUTION FIRST.

Now that the naval debate has entered upon its second phase, on the second reading of the Bill, this necessity for its submission to the people has come up to a more emphatic form than ever, in the shape of a demand

Laurier and Hon. Charles Lemieux lifted Parliament far above the usual bounds of its procedure. They both expressed their pride as British subjects at sharing in the glories won by Captain Scott and his party, and equal pride that the Old Country and its navy was as rich in heroes to-day as ever in the glorious past. As a result of the action taken by the Opposition leaders it is possible that Canada will take some part in making the bereaved relatives of these heroes of the Antarctic, wards not merely of the British nation, but of the whole Empire.

TORYISM GONE MAD.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," is an old maxim whose truth has been amply proven by Mr. Borden's Government during the last few days in the case of R. C. Miller, the ex-President of the Diamond Light and Heating Company of Montreal. Mr. Miller is a victim of the muck-raking appetite of the Tories. As president of the Company he was allowed large sums for the purpose of securing business and unfortunately for him his firm did considerable business with the late Liberal Government. The Conservatives were determined to show that he had used his allowance in grafting when the Liberals were in power and examined Mr. Miller as to this in the public Accounts' Committee. Mr. Miller swore that he had not used any of this money with either members of Parliament or Senators or anyone connected with the Government, and that farther than this the Committee had no right to enquire. He refused to state what he had done with the money. On Tuesday, Mr. Miller, on motion of Mr. Middlebro', was called to the bar of the House and the question put to him again. His reply was that on advice of his counsel he refused to answer the question because that would incriminate himself and further he considered it an unwarranted interference with his private business.

The reply was received with roars of laughter from the Liberal side, which had consistently opposed this resurrection of mediaevalism and there were cries of "To the tower." The Government, however, had to recognize the serious muddle into which it had blundered. It was moved that Mr. Miller be assigned to the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms, and this was agreed to, the Liberal members voting solidly against it. Since the dungeon of the tower had never been used, it had been converted into a committee room and in default of the orthodox chamber of horrors, Mr. Miller was assigned to very comfortable quarters with the Deputy Sergeant-at-arms. So severe was his imprisonment that he enjoyed himself in the corridors, attended the sessions of the House and enjoyed the privileges of the restaurant.

A complete change in the situation occurred on Thursday, when Mr. Miller was again brought to the Bar of the House—a change which emphasized the historic position of the two political parties, the Liberals fighting determinedly for the liberty of the subject and the Tories as deter-

But Premier Asquith was far too wise to turn back the hand of time and enforce the middle ages procedure of sending him to the Tower. He declared that this custom was obsolete, and Mr. Maxse was at once released. The contrast between the progressive Liberal Government in England and the high handed Tory regime in Canada is sufficiently obvious.

The whole business is on a par with the manner in which Mr. Borden is trying to drag on Parliament into permitting the Naval Bill to be rushed through. The Tories evidently still have to learn that government is for the preservation, not for the curtailment of the liberties of the people.

A BRITISH CRITICISM.

The Manchester Guardian of Feb. 7th, 1913, ably contrasts the Canadian naval tribute policy with the more vigorous policies of New Zealand and Australia. It says in part:

"The battleship New Zealand, inspected by the King on Wednesday, left England yesterday for New Zealand. It is the first battleship owned by a colony and built at her expense; it will be the most powerful ship on the Pacific; and in time—for it takes longer to make officers than to build ships—it will be manned entirely by New Zealanders. Australia too is building a fleet, and it too will be her own fleet, controlled by her own Admiralty, and regularly stationed in her own waters. This policy of separate fleets, deliberately adopted by Australia and New Zealand was also the policy of Canada until Mr. Borden's government came into power—"The chief objection to the (Borden) plan is that it does some violence to colonial nationalism and to the principle of no taxation without representation; and that it is modified by giving Canada representation on the Cabinet Committee of Imperial Defence, then the Imperial Parliament has a just grievance in addition to the Dominion Parliament, because the Committee is not completely responsible to either. But are there not naval objections equally strong? We think there are and it seems to us a little ungrateful to Australia and New Zealand, the first colonies to have ships of their own, to try to make out that they are doing a less useful service than Canada offers under her new bill."

"Decentralization has its great uses in naval affairs as well as in politics. The Australian plan puts the whole strength of nationality into the fleet; the Canadian plan divides it—it temporizes, it gives now but may withdraw, it is hedged about with conditions, it has already set party against party. In Australia and New Zealand everyone will be interested in the navy as he loves his own country; under the Canadian scheme he will support the navy in so far as he approves this or that object of policy which it is being used to support—a very different standard of devotion. The Australian plan again is likely to be productive of new ideas of tactics and strategy; the Canadian plan will encourage an excessive centralization of control and administration and a deadening uniformity of naval ideas."

A Surprise Coming.

Pastor's Wife — You understand, Mary, that I am only "at home" on Wednesday from 8 to 5. Mary—Yes, ma'am. Then to herself: "Mary, what a heavenly situation you have got! The mistress only at home for two hours every week!"—Exchange.

Always Late.

"Men are always late. I have waited here since 7 o'clock for my husband to come. Now it is half after 8."

"And when were you to meet him?"
"At 5 o'clock!"—Lustige Blätter.

promoted marquess and £1000. Returning to England he was created Duke of Devonshire and given a further grant of £1000. Meanwhile, Spain and the scene of his exploits, to do him honor. Of the Duke of Devonshire he became Duke of Devonshire and a grandee of the and was presented with a

Portugal hailed him as I. Marquess of Torres Vedras, Count of Vimiera. After World War I British Parliament purchased the estate of Strathfield, a cost of £1,250,000. The Netherlands, grateful for to his throne, created the Duke of Waterlooloo and presented large estates. Other distinctions included the Orders of the Golden Fleece, and the Field Marshal in eight armies.

Marlborough is remembered only other British general, the rank of duke—won in the Spanish Succession. Palace, the estate of Woodstock, a pension of £20,000 a year, tokens of the country's appreciation.

Elevation to the peerage been the form of rewarding distinguished military service, the roll of the House of Lords has been enriched by the names of many illustrious names. In the world have these won so frequently as in the case of Robert Clive, to owe very largely our possession of great dependencies. For his Plassey Clive received the inadequate reward of an Irish peerage. A later generation felt that something more was due to his memory, for his son was the Earl of Powis.

At a later date Sir George won a peerage for his services in Mysore. The Sikh wars of the forties of the last century in the annexation of the brought viscounties to Gough, the British commander to Sir Henry Hardinge, the General. Hardinge, a hero, and grandfather of the Viceroy, showed a fine spirit in accepting service under Gough in command. Gough received a pension of £10,000 a year, to be paid to two successors in the Hardinge one of £15,000 a like period.

The Mutiny brought a Sir Colin Campbell, who suppressed, and baronetized, several of our generals. That on the gallant Havelock was in pathetic circumstances, ere the knowledge reached Havelock, however, was granted a baronet's widow was made a baronet, and granted a pension of \$5,000 a like pension accompanied by a pension given to Sir James the "Bayard of India," an untimely death to his son, who recently.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root

exactly meet the need which arises in every family for a tonic to open up and regulate the system. Not only are they effective cases of Constipation, but greatly in breaking up a Cold Grippe by cleaning out the system and purifying the blood. In way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Nervousness and other common ailments. In the fullest sense of the word Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are

A Household Remedy

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a "quick" medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RDS OF VICTORS

F PEASANTS WHO ROSE RANKS OF NOBLES.

Have Been Britain's Most
ent Recognition of the Merits
Victorious Generals — Two
hem Became Dukes While
Have Been Raised to the
of Earl and Viscount.

7 provides many precedents
andsome rewards which, we
sure, will be accorded their
by the Balkan States.

riumphs," the highest honor
the Romans, was not lightly
The victor must have attained
ank; the war, definitely con-
must have effected the exten-
he state boundaries; at least
the enemy must have been
ranted these conditions, the
ere dressed with garlands
d applauding crowds drove
ral, seated in a four-horse
Robed in purple and gold
ned with laurel, he held in
hand a laurel branch and in
an ivory sceptre.

sords of modern warfare con-
ing more romantic than the
Napoleon's marshals. Men of
blest birth, they joined the
army as privates. Yet, by
genius which still dazzles
d, they conquered Europe.
whose success was largely
ition, was prompt and lavish
rewards. Princedom and
s were showered upon these
easants. Two of their num-
ed, became kings.

whose father kept an inn,
the throne of Naples. Berna-
s chosen to be their sove-
the people of Norway and
His descendant is to-day
and of Princess Margaret of
it. The titles conferred upon
hals did not lapse with the
of Napoleon. Several are
day by their successors. In
as the marshals, so far from
indignity, were created peers
long after their leader had
St. Helena.

the ablest of these illustrious
m Wellington was called up-
nbat in the Peninsula War.
nts of that war are familiar
names of Massena, Prince of
nd Duke of Rivoli (who be-
s a cabin boy), and of Soult,
Dalmatia. His prevalence
uch men, the victors on so
ds, and finally against their
counts for Wellington's re-
f honors unequalled in the
f Britain, and probably in
e world. These honors, con-
by many nations, were
after seven years' warfare
age of forty-six.

in Portugal in 1808 as the
Arthur Wellesley, the victory
a in the following year saw
to the peerage as Baron
i Viscount Wellington. Ear-
he was advanced to an earl-
granted a pension of \$10,000
A few months later he was
marquess and given \$500.
urning to England in 1814,
reated Duke of Wellington
a further grant of \$2,000.
awhile, Spain and Portugal,
of his exploits, had united
honor. Of the former king-

JOLTED HER DIGNITY.

The Matron, the Mules and a Spec-
tacular Procession.

They tell a story in army circles in
Washington, wherein a young matron
of much dignity and a string of army
mules were the principal actors. It
appears that this young woman has
quite a regal air, a circumstance that
added much to the humor of the situ-
ation in which she found herself. Also,
it should be added, it is her custom to
investigate pretty thoroughly any new
phase of life with which she comes in
contact. Accordingly, on the occasion
of her visit to an army post in the
west, she had everything about the
post carefully explained to her.

One day, when her host and hostess
were out of the house, this young wo-
man thought it well to go to the corral
to inspect the army mules. She
went among the animals, carefully ex-
amining each one.

She happened to wear a costume of
very light color that quickly attracted
the attention of the animals, which
were accustomed, like all army pack
mules, to be led by the whitest animal
among them. They slowly wobbled
their ears as they noticed the unfurled
white parasol of their visitor.

The young woman finished her in-
spection and took her departure. As
she left the corral, she heard steps
behind her. Glancing back, she saw a
mule following her, while all the rest
of the animals were falling into line
behind their leader.

She was not afraid. Indeed, she deem-
ed fear quite beneath her dignity. But
she was startled, to say the least, and
quicken her pace. The mule im-
mediately in her rear increased his
pace, too, and marched steadily along
with his nose just touching the back of
the white parasol.

Then it was that the occupants of
the long row of officers' quarters were
astonished to witness the spectacle of
an extremely dignified woman coming
up the avenue, at a gait that might be
termed a compromise between her dig-
nity and a desire to run, with a string
of army mules behind her, the head of
each just touching the tail of the one
in front of him. The young woman's
steps are said to have exceeded the
prescribed army stride by about two
feet. Her dignity was decidedly "not
on straight." There were about twenty-
five mules in the procession.—
Youth's Companion.

JUSTICE AND JOLLITY.

They Mixed Punishment and Merri-
ment in the Good Old Days.

The milkman who waters his milk
and the grocer who adulterates his
butter are not, after all, the products
of our modern civilization. These
men, it appears, have an ancestry of a
respectable antiquity. Witness an
edict which an antiquary has discover-
ed in the archives of Puy-de-Dome:

"Whoever shall have sold watered
milk, in his mouth shall be set a tube,
and into the side tube shall be poured
the watered milk till the doctor or bar-
ber there present shall assert that the
culprit cannot swallow more without
being put in danger of his days. Who-
soever shall have sold butter contain-
ing turnips, stones or any other for-
eign substance shall be seized and at-

DISTANCE IN SPACE.

Where the Miles Are as Thick as the
Dust In the Air.

Surveying the billions of miles to a
star would be an impossible feat to
the ordinary person, who is perhaps
not a mathematician. Even the as-
tronomer may make a mistake of a
billion miles or so.

The first requisite is a basis of cal-
culation. For this the astronomer
takes the spot where his observatory
stood in the month of March and its
place in September. It is the same
location on earth, of course, but in
celestial space—the earth having trav-
eled halfway around the sun—the dis-
tance is 186,000,000 miles. With this
as the base of a triangle the astron-
omer, by a simple calculation, com-
putes the opening of the angle where
the star is situated and then finds
the distance to the earth—that is, he
could do so accurately if the 186,000-
000 miles were proportionately long
with the two other sides of the tri-
angle instead of being almost inade-
quately short.

Some idea of the method may be
gained from its employment for land
measuring. The distance to a moun-
tain top is desired. The surveyor lays
off a few hundred yards on the
ground, finds the angles at which
straight lines proceed from this basis
of measurement to the mountain top
and then solves the problem easily.
To ascertain the distance to the moon
a very long line is needed—one drawn
between two observatories will do—
not along the earth's surface, which
is round, but the straight line through
the earth, from observatory to ob-
servatory. With this line a triangle is
drawn, with the moon at the vertex,
and the satellite found to be 240,000
miles away.

In making a triangle with a star
astronomers have had recourse to the
longest line possible to earthlings—
between the aforementioned points lo-
cated by the extremes of the earth's
orbit. If a star were only a million
miles off a 186,000,000 mile shift in the
position of the earth would afford
quite an advantage for a look at the
other cheek, yet it makes hardly an
appreciable distance in the relative
position with the nearest star, Alpha
Centauri, 26,000,000,000 miles be-
yond.

Now, the arc of a circle is divided
into 360 degrees, each subdivided into
60 minutes and the minute into 60
seconds. So there are 1,296,000 seconds
in a circle. The angle that Alpha
Centauri makes is less than the mil-
lionth part of a circle. It is about
three-quarters of a second of the arc.
Imagine the angle—a line drawn from
the star to the earth in March, an-
other line from the star to the earth
in September. The base of this tri-
angle is 186,000,000 miles, which con-
stitutes less than the millionth part
of a circle in measurement of the
angle where shines Alpha Centauri.
This is hard to detect with the finest
of mathematical instruments, and
that is why the distance to even the
nearest star is a vexing problem.

The Life of a Drop of Water.

A German professor named Meinardus
has amused himself with calcu-
lating how long a drop of water stays
in the ocean before it is evaporated
and how soon it returns to the sea.
Calculating—he does not say how—the
total evaporation from the sur-
face of the ocean and estimating the
total volume of water in the oceans,
a drop of water entering the ocean
will stay there 3,460 years provided
it awaits its turn to be evaporated.
However, the professor admits, that

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her
Health — Happiness For
Those Who Take
Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich. — "I want to tell you
how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-



etable Compound and
Sanative Wash have
done me. I live on a
farm and have worked
very hard. I am
forty-five years old,
and am the mother
of thirteen children.
Many people think
it strange that I am
not broken down
with hard work and
the care of my fam-
ily, but I tell them of my good friend,
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and that there will be no back-
ache and bearing down pains for them if
they will take it as I have. I am scarcely
ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is
no better medicine to be found for young
girls. My eldest daughter has taken
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound for painful periods and irregular-
ity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to
speak a good word for Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every
one I meet that I owe my health and
happiness to your wonderful medicine."
—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich.,
R F D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and herbs,
contains no narcotics or harmful drugs,
and today holds the record of being the
most successful remedy for woman's ills
known.

TALES OF CATS.

Stories That Come From the Historic
Tower of London.

Two stories of the intelligence and
sympathy of our feline friends were
told me during one of my numerous
visits to the Tower of London while I
was living in England.

Southampton was a prisoner in the
Tower with the Earl of Essex during
Elizabeth's reign. In some strange way,
or by some unrecognized faculty a fa-
vorite cat of his found his abode and
suddenly appeared to him, having made
an entrance down the chimney. After
his release by James I., Southampton
had his picture painted with his faith-
ful friend at his side. The portrait, I
believe, can today be seen at Wilbeck
abbey.

The other tale is of Sir Henry Wyatt,
who was committed to the Tower dur-
ing the reign of Richard III. and suf-
fered much from want of clothing and
food. He would have perished if a cat
had not come down into his room and
warmed him by lying on his breast
and saved him from starvation by
bringing him an occasional pigeon
caught on the leads. Although the

Marquess and given \$500,000, turning to England in 1814, created Duke of Wellington in a further grant of \$2,000,000, while, Spain and Portugal, of his exploits, had united in honor. Of the former king-became Duke of Ciudad Roda, a grandee of the first class, presented with a fine estate. He hailed him as Duke of Vittoriosa, of Torres Vedras, and Vimiera. After Waterloo the Parliament purchased for the estate of Stratfieldsaye at £1,250,000. The King of the Netherlands, grateful for restoration, created the victor Prince of Orange and presented him with estates. Other distinctions in the Orders of the Garter and the Fleece, and the rank of Marshal in eight European

rough is remembered as the first British general to attain the rank of duke—won in the war of 1814. Succession. Blenheim the estate of Woodstock, and an income of \$20,000 a year were also given as a reward for the country's appreciation. The duke's peerage has long been a form of rewarding the most distinguished military service, and of the House of Lords has been enriched by the addition of illustrious names. In no quarter of the world have these titles been more frequently used in India. One Robert Clive, to whom we largely owe our possession of that country. For his victory at Clive received the somewhat low reward of an Irish barony. The generation, felt, apparently, that nothing more was due to his father for his son was advanced to the rank of duke.

After the date Sir George Harris received a peerage for his conquest of the Sikh wars of the early part of the last century, resulting in the annexation of the Punjab, viscounties to Sir Hugh Clive, British commander, and Lord Hardinge, the Governor-General. Hardinge, a Peninsular War grandfather of the present duke, showed a fine spirit by accepting under Gough as second in command. Gough received a pension of \$10,000 a year, to be continued to his successors in the title, and an income of \$15,000 a year for a life.

Clive brought a peerage to the family. Campbell, who effected its conversion into baronetcies to several generations. That conferred on Lord Havelock was awarded in circumstances, as he died in knowledge reached him. Lady Clive, however, was granted the rank of a baronet's widow; her son was a baronet, and each was given a pension of \$5,000 a year. Lord Clive accompanied the baronet to Sir James Outram, and of India, and was with his son, who died quite

but there shall present shall assert that the culprit cannot swallow more without being put in danger of his days. Whoever shall have sold butter containing turnips, stones or any other foreign substance shall be seized and attached in a very curious manner to our pillory of Pontet.

"Then the said butter shall be placed on his head till the sun shall have melted it completely, and in the meantime the children and meaner folk of the villages shall insult him with such outrageous epithets as shall please them, subject to the respect of God and his majesty.

"Whoever shall have sold evil or rotten eggs shall be seized by the body and exposed in our pillory of Pontet. The said eggs shall be given to the children of the villages, who shall by way of joyful diversion throw them in the face of the culprit, so that all may be full of merriment and laughter."

Justice had a humorous way with it in those good old days.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

A Kindness to the Fish.

Ethel, who was ten years old, was studying her geographical reader and learned that fish are placed in brine before they are dried and prepared for sale. After explaining that brine is very strong salt water the teacher asked why the fish were placed in it. Ethel's face was illumined with sudden understanding, and she promptly replied:

"Because they are used to salt water."—Youth's Companion.

Economizing.

"I think I saw your little boy chewing tobacco as I came in the gate."

"Yes; that was Johnny."

"Mercy! Do you permit him to chew?"

"Well, you see, that was an almost new plug of tobacco his father left when he died, and it seemed a sin to waste it."—Houston Post.

A Nice Lovable Girl.

Jack—The college girl I am engaged to picked me up on grammar before a week had passed over our heads. Tom—You got off light and easy. The college girl I knew corrected my English while I was proposing to her.—Boston Transcript.

Your Blessings.

If you'll stop courtin' yo' troubles fer awhile mebbe you'll have time ter diskliver dat you've had enough blessing's fer a good sized lifetime.—Atlanta Constitution.

Strong minds suffer without complaining; weak ones complain without suffering.

Her Gentle Hint.

Borem—Some one must have been joking with Miss Suburbs about me and told her I owned the street railway system.

Porem—What makes you think so? Borem—Why, I was out to call on her last night, and every time she heard a car she said, "There comes your car, Mr. Borem."

Naturally.

De Style—I hear Soakum, the pugilist, was held up by a highwayman and they got into a fight. I suppose Soakum won hands down. Gunbusto—Oh, no; he lost, hands up.

the total evaporation from the surface of the ocean and estimating the total volume of water in the oceans, a drop of water entering the ocean will stay there 3,460 years provided it awaits its turn to be evaporated. However, the professor admits that the surface water stands a good chance of getting ahead of its turn. The average stay out of the ocean is only twelve days before it has fallen in rain and run back again to the sea.

Beginning Well.

"Begin your stories well," said an author, talking to a group of literary beginners. "There's nothing like a good beginning. Indeed, it's half the battle." Then, with a smile, this excellent beginner of stories added: "Always bear in mind the case of the young man who, desiring to marry, secured a favorable hearing from his sweetheart's irascible father by opening the interview with the words, 'I know a way sir, whereby you can save money.'"

Hydrophobia.

Hydrophobia used to be called St. Hubert's disease, in memory of a nobleman of Aquitaine, who, at one time a famous hunter, renounced the world and lived as a hermit in the forest of Ardennes. In memory of his career he became the patron saint of the chase and dogs, and his shrine was noted for many cures, especially of people who had been bitten by mad dogs.

The Golden Danube.

The Danube is a very golden river and not a blue one, as Strauss' waltz leads us to expect. From the old bridge of Ratisbon it appears as a rushing yellow torrent. At Passau, where the Danube, the Inn and the Ilz meet, the different colors of the three rivers do not quite mingle and can be distinguished for some distance after the streams have joined.

The Curious Elephant.

"The fact that the elephant's feet are padded renders his step noiseless, in spite of his great weight," a naturalist tells us, "and his extraordinary nimbleness seems almost incompatible with his great bulk."—Our Dumb Animals.

Climbing.

Rich Man (to clerk)—I started in at the lowest rung of the ladder. My first wife only got \$5 a week alimony. Now look at me! Paying \$300 to my last, and I haven't stopped climbing yet.

A Grim Outlook.

"We'd better be good," said one of the five-year-old twins. "Why?" asked the other. "'Cause I heard the doctor tell mamma to take plenty of exercise," was the reply.

She Was Anticipating.

"When he proposed to her she knocked him down." "Gracious! What did he say to that?" "He yelled 'Hold on, hold on! We ain't married yet!'"—Houston Post.

Words With the Teacher.

First Pupil—What makes you so late? Second Pupil—I had words with the teacher. First Pupil—Yes? Second Pupil—But I could not spell them.—Judge.

Sameness is the mother of disgust, variety the cure.—Petrarch.

food. He would have perished if a cat had not come down into his room and warmed him by lying on his breast and saved him from starvation by bringing him an occasional pigeon caught on the leads. Although the keeper was under orders not to improve his food, he agreed to cook anything which Sir Henry provided, and the pigeons which the cat brought saved his life. He also had a picture painted showing the cat offering a pigeon through the bars of his cell.—Our Dumb Friends.

MOCK WINDOWS.

They Were Common in England When Real Ones Were Taxed.

The window tax in England, a very old tax commencing in the reign of William III., was not discontinued until Lord Halifax changed it to the house duty in 1851.

It must have caused a great amount of consumption, anaemia and other foul air maladies, for in 1850 there were only an average of six windows in English houses. Indeed, the British architects are not yet free from the bad influence of this tax.

In very many old houses in England today there may be seen mock windows painted on the walls for symmetry—hideous things. Not only were glazed windows taxed, but any hole in the wall was included. Indeed, in the early days only very rich people in England had glass windows, and so precious were these that they were carried from one house to another when people moved their quarters.

Curious dodges were practiced to escape the tax, such as extending one window across two houses or making a very wide division between two panes of glass. The loss to the nation must have been a hundredfold the revenues collected from this bad tax.—Boston Herald.

Flippant Flings.

West Virginia has declared the open grate to be dangerous because of the danger of falling into the fire. But why not reform father?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor Scott of the Northwestern university advises women to use psychology in buying hats. Most women use their husbands' pocketbooks.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Some one has suggested that the government take in hand the matter of regulating women's dresses. What is the use when women are trying to regulate the government?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Frits of Fashions.

A new winter hat is called the Mephistopheles—probably because of the sort of remarks incited by the bill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In winter the female of the muskrat species puts on a coat of fur. The female of the human species buys some low shoes and some openwork hose.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is stated that broad heeled shoes will again be the fashion for ladies. No one will regret the departure of the high heels, which make a lovely woman look like a hen on a hot skillet.—New Orleans Picayune.

Forse's an Root Pills

meet the need which so often every family for a medicine up and regulate the bowels. They are effective in all Constipation, but they help in breaking up a Cold or La by cleaning out the system and purifying the blood. In the same way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, and other common ailments. The simplest sense of the words Dr. Indian Root Pills are

Household Remedy

BOVRIL

is all beef.

Try it in place of tea or coffee. A cup of BOVRIL is very acceptable after outdoor sports or a social evening. It is very little trouble to prepare and the change will delight your friends.

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The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Simplex Electric Irons

Regular Price \$5.00

Reduced until May 1st to \$4.00

The Seymour Power & Electric Co., Limited.

CHAS. A. WALTERS, Local Manager.

SOME WARM DEBATES

Any person who likes spectacular situations and exciting times should visit the Ontario Legislature this session. It is several years since there have been such stirring scenes in the local Assembly. Scarcely an afternoon has passed without a sharp debate and it is noticeable that the Government has been on the defensive practically all the time. The Whitney Government have had many unpleasant hours already and it may safely be detected that still greater trouble awaits them.

The third week was marked by much important business. One of the outstanding features was the introduction by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. N. W. Rowell, of a resolution reaffirming his policy of Abolish the Bar. The policy is identical with that of last session. The actual resolutions included details which formerly were part of the policy and which were explained clearly by Mr. Rowell but which were not actually included in the formal resolutions, for example, the point of abolishing club licenses and the method of maintaining Local Option as a means of wiping out the residue of the retail sale where the electors so decide.

The resolutions follow:

1. The immediate abolition of the bar. (Including therein the abolition of all hotel and club licenses and therewith the treating system.)

2. Such other restrictions upon the residue of the liquor traffic and experience may show to be necessary to limit its operations and effective to remedy its evils. (Local option to be maintained as a means of wiping out the residue of the retail sale where the electors so decide.)

3. The strict enforcement of the law by officials in sympathy with law enforcement and the elimination of political influence from the administration of the law.

4. Regulation and inspection of all houses of public entertainment so as to ensure reasonable accommodation for the travelling public.

As a contrast to the constancy of the Opposition's temperance policy which is a clear cut, straight forward issue, the Government this week showed how vacillating they are. Last session they introduced a motion to abolish treating but nothing has been done to put it into effect. This week in defeating a motion expressing regret the Government had taken no forward step in temperance, Hon. Mr. Hanna forecasted some sort of legislation. This is much more indefinite than their policy of last season and is a definite proof that the Whitney Government have no settled ideas or principles about temperance legislation but are simply looking around for some policy with which they can make some show of interest.

The spectacular event of last week was the admission by Premier Whitney that it was he himself who had sent the Elk Lake Telegram only two days before the last general election, stating that the Government was going to build a branch line of the P. & N. O. Railway to Elk Lake. It was this announcement that assured the election of the Conservative candidate in Temiskaming.

Last session the Opposition tried to find out who had sent the telegram which was signed "J. P. Whitney." The Prime Minister at that time said the telegram must have been a forgery and that he would not be surprised if the man who sent it was not far away. This session the Opposition again brought up the subject and for several days the Prime Minister refused to

For Loss of H

We will pay for what j
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
promote the growth of y

In all our experience t
tonics the one that has don
gain our confidence is Rex
Hair Tonic. We have su
founded faith in it that
you to try it at our risk.
I not satisfy you in every p
we will pay for what you
extent of a 30 day treatme

If Rexall "93" Hair To
not remove dandruff, relie
irritation, stop the hair fro
and promote a new growth
come back to us and ask us
the money you paid for it, ar
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Doesn't it stand to reason
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Rexall "93" Hair Tonic w
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We have everything ther
mand for, and are able to j
merits of the things we se
tomers tell us of their success
are more satisfied users o
"93" Hair Tonic than any
preparation we sell.

Start a treatment of Rex
Hair Tonic today. If you
believe you will thank us
advice. Two size bottles, 50
You can buy Rexall "93"
in this community only at our

T. B. WALLACE.

Napanee The Rexall Store

There is a Rexall Store in near
and city in the United States,
Great Britain. There is a diff
Remedy for nearly every ordinary
each especially designed for the
for which it is recommended.

The Rexall Stores are America
Drug Stores

PUMPED HIM DI

No Wonder Lincoln Alwa
Fund of Stories on Hi

Lieutenant David B. Park
of "A Chautauqua Boy of"
some light on the question
Lincoln got his stock of sto
tenant Parker was in the of
provost marshal at City P
an Irishman presented him
pass through the Union line

The Irishman was dressed
roys, with hobnailed shoes.
humorous, ruddy face, and
sparkled with fun. He han
card, but held on to one co
The card read: "Pass the b
—, to General Meagher's l
the Army of the Potomac a
to Washington, with free t
tion.

A. LIN
"All right," said Major Bec
will give you a pass, but I
to tell me how you got the c
The Irishman said: "I had
in this country who were
my. One was killed. The o
me money to come over
them. They told me to come
ington and I could git a pass
t' Washington, but I could gi
I went everywhere. I push
in to that old Turk in th' w
ment, and I thought for a
would put me in prison for g
his room. Then I hung at
White House and went into
den and talked with the gard
was a kind fellah, and told
story. He said: 'Come tomor

The Napanee Express

Job Department

Job Department

EXECUTES HIGH-CLASS PRINTING

Commercial Printing

of all kinds

Telephone
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A Representative will
call for your Orders and
Instructions.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Head-
ache that Solace Fails to
Remove.

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take and will not affect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **SOLACE** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **FREE BOX** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful."

(Signed) R. L. Morris.
It's Mighty Fine to be Well and You Can be so by Taking **SOLACE**. "No special Treatment Schemes or Fees." Just **SOLACE** Alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO.
Battle Creek, Mich.

MANY young men and women are now preparing for the splendid positions that are awaiting them when they are ready.

During the winter is the best time to prepare. You may enter

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Business College**
Limited.

any time and be sure of an excellent training. Write the Principal for our new Catalogue.

T. W. Wauchope, Principal.

Cambridge's Bakery and Confectionery

Fresh Chocolates and Bon Bons

We have a large assortment of these in bulk, and in boxes all sizes and designs, which we will sell at reduced prices so as to make room for our Easter display. We guarantee all Box Chocolates, also bulk, strictly fresh and best quality.

Ice Cream

We have been appointed sole agents for Napanee for The Toronto City Dairy Ice Cream and will receive a fresh supply daily of Bricks, all flavours, and we can assure our patrons prompt delivery for all orders entrusted to us.

CAMBRIDGE'S

Phone 93.

Lived Up to It.

Magistrate—Why did you hurl a hot fatiron at your husband?

Mrs. Hitt—My motto always was, "Strike while the iron is hot."—Chicago Daily News.

How It's Done.

Gabe—What is culture?

Steve—Culture is when you speak of the house beautiful when you mean the beautiful house.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

the telegram must have been a forgery and that he would not be surprised if the man who sent it was not far away. This session the Opposition again brought up the subject and for several days the Prime Minister refused point blank to answer the question. Finally after over a year's delay, he did bring down the telegram and admitted that he had sent it himself after 9 o'clock in the evening of December 9th, 1911. The General Elections took place on December 11th, 1911.

GROWING AND ENSILING CORN.

The lack of confidence in the value and use of corn ensilage is gradually being overcome. According to Mr. J. H. Grisdale, Director of Experimental Farms, who has tested the matter in many parts of the Dominion, corn for forage or ensilage can be grown to advantage in almost all parts of Canada occupied by stock farmers. Failure to secure satisfactory results has often been due to wrong cultural methods practiced, or unsuitable varieties grown, rather than to adverse climatic conditions.

In order to secure for the benefit of stock growers generally reliable information on the subject of corn ensilage, Mr. Grisdale was summoned by the Select Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Agriculture and Colonization, to give evidence based on his experiments and observation. This evidence was printed in a pamphlet of sixteen pages and sent out in large numbers but there are still available for distribution a number of copies in the hands of the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Corn will do well in almost any kind of soil provided with good drainage and well prepared. Barn-yard manure which may be applied during the winter or spring, is the best fertilizing material to use. From the middle to the end of May, according to the weather and soil conditions, is said to be the proper time to plant the seed which may be put in hills or rows. After describing the necessary cultural operations varieties suitable for various provinces and districts are named. For the more northerly latitudes Long-fellow, Compton's Early, Angel of Midnight, North Dakota Flint and Sanford are recommended. Harvesting and ensiling are fully described and feeding is dealt with also. For feeding young stock some bran and clover hay should be added to the silage. Rations are given for all classes of cattle.

In discussing silos a table is embodied which shows the capacities of those of different dimensions. A hundred ton circular silo is shown to be 27 feet deep and 16 feet inside diameter. Silos of different materials are dealt with and their construction described. Cement silos properly constructed are referred to as being probably more durable and satisfactory than those built of wood.

LOST VITALITY

Caused by Kidney, Stomach and Bowel Disorders.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 18th, 1911.

My brother was a great sufferer from kidney, stomach and bowel troubles and was given up by two doctors. He was advised to try Fig Pills, which he did, and after taking five boxes was completely restored to health and is better to-day than he has been for years. You can't recommend Fig Pills too highly.

J. W. MANVERS.
At all dealers, 25 and 50 cents or The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

White House and went in to den and talked with the gr was a kind fellow, and t story. He said: 'Come tom ing early, and I will put i here. When Mr. Lincoln walk in the garden you c him.'

"So in the mornin' I wif fussed wid some plants walk. Pretty soon I saw comin'. As he saw me he spoke. He said:

"'New man here?'
"I said, 'I am helpin' th little.' And he said:

"'Are you a gardener?'

"'I'm just come from Ire

"'But are you a gardenei

"'I am,' said I, but tha fr I'm a groom.

"Then he stopped there to me, and I told him my s into the office," he says, 'ai you out.' So the garden what door to go in and 'im, and I waited past tho if I owned the place.

"When I come in, Mr. I 'Have a seat, sir, and war by the fire.' He sat writin was shovin' papers before would sign them. He said know lots of Irish stories,'

"'I know some,' and he s

"'All right; talk to me, t

"Well, I could always tal much to say, but I kep' talk in', and a man came in to business, and he said; 'Neve sit where you are,' and

there. When dinner time the man to take me down; I had some dinner. Then I again. I stayed with him day. I was given a dinne and everything, but there w

ky. Finally he said, 'It is to go to the boys, and I will But he had pumped every me that I had iver heard."

me that I had iver heard."

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me that I had iver heard."

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me that I had iver heard."

me that I had iver heard."

Loss of Hair

I pay for what you use it
"93" Hair Tonic does not
the growth of your hair.

our experience with hair
one that has done most to
confidence is Rexall "93"
mle. We have such well-
faith in it that we want
it at our risk. If it does
ly you in every particular,
pay for what you use to the
a 30 day treatment.

call "93" Hair Tonic does
ove dandruff, relieve scalp
stop the hair from falling
note a new growth of hair,
lk to us and ask us to return
y you paid for it, and we will
hand it back to you. You
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pay yourself. Isn't that fair?
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"93" Hair Tonic will do all
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treatment of Rexall "93"
ic today. If you do, we
you will thank us for this
Two size bottles, 50c and \$1.
buy Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
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The **Jenall Store** Ontario
Rexall Store in nearly every town
the United States, Canada and
in. There is a different Rexall
nearly every ordinary human ill-
ly designed for the particular ill
s recommended.

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Drug Stores

IPED HIM DRY.

Lincoln Always Had a
of Stories on Hand.

t David B. Parker, author
tauqua Boy of '61," sheds
on the question of where
his stock of stories. Lieu-
er was in the office of the
shal at City Point when
presented himself for a
the Union lines.
nan was dressed in cord-
obnailed shoes. He had a
ruddy face, and his eyes
t fun. He handed out a
ld on to one corner of it.
ad: "Pass the bearer, —
eral Meagher's brigade in
f the Potomac and return
ton, with free transporta-
A. LINCOLN."

" said Major Beckwith. "I
u a pass, but I want you
ow you got the card."

an said: "I had three sons
thry who were in the ar-
as killed. The others sent
to come over, and visit
told me to come t' Wash-
could git a pass. I came
n, but I could git no pass.
where. I pushed me way
d Turk in th' war depart-
thought for a minute be-
ie in prison for gittin' into
Then I hung around the
e and went into the gar-
ed with the gardener, who
fellow, and told him me-
ld: 'Come tomorrow morn-
d I will put you at work

WHERE THE OCEAN BOILS.

Upheavals That May Be Caused by
Submarine Earthquakes.

Mariners say that in the midst of the
Atlantic, about where the twenty-fifth
meridian west from Greenwich crosses
the equator, there lies a region of
mystery. It is on the line that ships
take from Madeira to Brazil. Only
within the past half century has it
been sounded and its strange phe-
nomena reported.

One investigator declared that he
saw the sea about half a mile from his
vessel suddenly disturbed. For about
two minutes it boiled up violently as
from a subterranean spring. Through-
out the day there were observed great
patches of discolored water which had
exactly the appearance of extensive
shoals.

These and similar phenomena are
requently observed in this part of
the ocean. Often a ship reports that
she has experienced a violent shock
similar to that which is felt when a
rock is struck. Sometimes a great
rumbling is heard, like that of a heavy
chain running through the hawse
pipes, and the vessel quivers like a
leaf in the wind. At another time, in
smooth water, a vessel has been
known to heel over suddenly, as if she
had run on a sand bank.

Before this part of the ocean was as
thoroughly sounded and surveyed as it
is now these phenomena were attrib-
uted to the presence of unmarked sand
banks and rocky shoals, and the old
charts were marked accordingly. But
it must have astonished the mariner
somewhat to find that he got no sound-
ings with his deep sea lead immedi-
ately after experiencing one of these
shocks.

It is now generally believed that sub-
marine earthquakes are the true cause
of these convulsions.—Youth's Com-
panion.

A FIRE HOUSE ROMANCE.

The Old Horse Did His Part, but the
Old Chief Weakened.

Not long ago a fire horse was brought
in from the farm, a horse thirty-six
years old, that had not had a harness
on his back for eleven years. This
horse used to pull the chief's wagon.
He had the faculty of getting under
the shafts quicker than ever any horse
did that stood on four feet. He never
made a mistake, never a false move.
By the time the driver was in the wag-
on the horse was ready to go, and
when he went he went on the high
speed. So behold the old horse brought
in from the country witnessing again
the frills and frivols of the city.

The horse was barefooted, his mane,
tail and fetlocks grown out long and
shaggy. The fire laddies went to work
cleaning him up with loving caress.
The old red wagon of the chief was
brought out. The shafts were lifted in
the air with the harness hanging. The
horse was standing, loose, 200 feet
away.

At a signal the gong was sounded,
and like a flash of light the old veteran
leaped for the shafts. A fireman snap-
ped the harness into place. The old
fire chief watched the whole perfor-
mance, intending to spring into the wag-
on, provided the horse had not forgot-

MAN'S WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENTS

Pastor Russell Visits the Canal Zone at Panama and Colon.

The Marvels of the Canal—Intellect
at Work—Steam, Electricity, Ma-
chinery, the Slaves of the New
Order—Future Glories Anticipated
—Man, the King of Earth, to Be
Reinstated.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Panama, Colon,
February 23.—Pas-
tor Russell mani-
fested a keen in-
terest in the great
Panama Canal
work, which is
speeding to com-
pletion. He took
for his text Psalm
84, "What Is
Man?" He re-
hearsed human en-
gineering feats of
the past—the Tow-
er of Babel, the
great city of Baby-
lon, the Great Pyramid of Egypt, full
of scientific accuracy and symbols of
Heavenly things. Solomon's Temple
and Herod's, the Cathedral of St.
Peter's at Rome, and other great
cathedrals, each wonderful in its way,
were referred to as examples of man's
skill in the past.

All these stately edifices, the Pastor
declared, glorify man's intellectual
power not less than do some of the
legal statutes of the past—the Mosaic
Law, the Laws of Lycurgus, etc.
These achievements refute the
thought that our forefathers were
monkeys or only a step or two in ad-
vance of that condition.

Within the last half century, human
intelligence has bounded forward in
a most remarkable manner. The tele-
graph, the telephone, the wireless,
steam power, electric power and light
have given talents a wider scope than
ever before. They have forwarded
the art of printing, which, in turn,
has stimulated education. World-
wide intelligence is making the world
fabulously rich. Millions are on the
alert to associate themselves with the
new things and the resulting pros-
perity.

The Canal Illustrates All This.

Modern cities, with their multi-
plied conveniences, our tunnels, or
subways, under cities, and all for
which they stand, amaze us. As we
realize that these things have come
within fifty years, we repeat, "What
is man?" How wonderful is the in-
telligence which has been able to
grapple with nature, its laws, etc.,
and master them! Is not man a king
in all the earth!

Nowhere is man's power to deal
with earthly conditions more strik-
ingly manifest than on this Canal
Zone. We have here an illustration
of mountain-moving faith. Six tons
of Trojan powder exploded at one in-
stant, crumbling an entire hill, is
certainly a wonderful record. These
great steam shovels which move
enormous masses of loosened earth
are marvelous. If only a few years
ago, some one had told us that a
man, by moving a lever, could lift
six tons of earth, transport it an
eighth of a mile, and load it upon
cars, all in three minutes or less we

THE MARKET'S

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Surprise at a
big decrease in the visible supply
gave the wheat market today a lift.
Closing prices were firm at 1-4c to
5-8c net advance. The outcome for
corn was unchanged to 1-8c to 1-4c
up, and for oats a gain of a shade.
Provisions finished dearer by 2 1/2c to
1 1/2c.

The Liverpool market closed 1/4d to 1/2d
lower on wheat, and 1/4d higher on corn.
Paris wheat closed 1/2c higher to 1/4c
lower, Berlin 1/2c lower, and Buta Pest
1 1/2c lower.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 3/4	88 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 3/4	89 1/2
Oats—					
May	36	36 1/2	36	36	36
July	37	37 1/2	36 1/2	37	37

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, new, bushel....	\$0 97 to \$0 98
Wheat, goose, bushel....	0 95
Barley, bushel	0 60
Peas, bushel.....	1 15
Oats, bushel	0 39
Rye, bushel	0 65
Buckwheat, bushel	0 53

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. rolls	0 22	0 34
Butter, separator, dairy...	0 28	0 30
Butter, creamery, solids...	0 28	0 29
Butter, store lots.....	0 22	0 24
Eggs, new-laid	0 30
Eggs, cold storage, doz...	0 22
Cheese, new, lb	0 14	0 15
Honey, extracted, lb	0 12 1/2
Honeycombs, dozen.....	2 75	3 00

MONTREAL MARKET.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—Cables on Mani-
toba spring wheat came weaker this
morning at a decline of 1/4d, but owing
to the renewed strength at American and
Canadian centres later in the day the
afternoon cables were stronger at an ad-
vance of 1/4d. The demand from foreign
buyers was fair for nearby shipment and
sales of several loads were made. There
was also a fair number of bids for May-
June shipment, but as they were all be-
low cost no sales were made. There was
a better demand from local buyers for
corn and sales of 10,000 bushels of No. 3
were made at 55c, and 10,000 bushels of
No. 4 at 57c, ex-track. The trade in oats
was dull. Flour rules steady, with a fair
local business passing. Millfeed is quiet.
Butter steady, under a fair jobbing de-
mand. Cheese quiet, but firm. Eggs fair-
ly active. Dressed hogs declined 25c.
Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 61 1/2c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 42c to
42c; do. No. 3, 40 1/2c to 41c; extra No.
1 feed, 41c to 41 1/2c; No. 2 local white, 38c;
No. 3 local white, 37c; No. 4 local white,
36c.

Barley—Manitoba, feed, 52c to 54c;
malting, 73c to 76c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 57c.
Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents,
firsts, \$5.40; seconds, \$4.90; strong bak-
ers', \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.25;
straight rollers, \$4.85 to \$4.90; straight
rollers, bags, \$2.25 to \$2.30.
Rolled oats—Earle's, \$4.35; bags, 90 lbs.,
\$2.05.

Bran—\$20; shorts, \$22; middlings, \$25;
mouille, \$30 to \$35.
 Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$11.50 to
\$13.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 13c; finest
easterns, 12 1/2c to 12 3/4c.
Butter—Choice creamery, 28 1/2c to 29c;
seconds, 24c to 26c.

Eggs—Fresh, 28c to 30c; selected, 23c to
25c; No. 1 stock, 18c to 20c; No. 2 stock,
15c to 16c.
Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 60c to
75c.
Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$13.50 to
\$13.75; country, \$12 to \$13.
Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bbls.,
35 to 45 pieces, \$29; short cut back, bbls.,
45 to 65 pieces, \$28.
Lard—Compound tierces, 37 1/2 lbs., \$9.25;
wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$9.75; pure, tierces,
37 1/2 lbs., \$14.50; pure, wood pails, 20 lbs.
net, \$15.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—Closing—Wheat
—Spot, firm; No. 2 Manitoba, unquoted;
No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 7d; No. 3 Manitoba,
7s 5d; futures, steady; March, 7s 6 1/2d;
May, 7s 3 1/2d; July, 7s 3 1/2d.
Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed,
new, 4s 10 1/2d; futures, steady; March (La
Plata) 5s 6d; March (American mixed),
4s 10 1/2d.
Flour—Winter patents, 2s 6d.
Hops—In London (Pacific Coast), £4
5s to £5 10s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 67s.

the gardener who said: 'Come tomorrow morning and I will put you at work when Mr. Lincoln comes to the garden you can speak to

he mornin' I wint there and id some plants along the etty soon I saw the master as he saw me he stopped and e said:

man here? 'I am helpin' the gardener and be said: 'ou a gardener?' 'st come from Ireland,' said I. 're you a gardener?' said he. 'said I, but that was a He, room.

ie stopped there and talked I told him my story. 'Come fice,' he says, 'and I will fix So the gardener told me to go in and what to tell waiked past those feilshs as i the place.

I come in, Mr. Lincoln said, eat, sir, and warm your feet.' He sat writin' and a man n' papers before him, and he a them. He said, 'You must of Irish stories,' and I said: v some,' and he said:

ht; talk to me, talk to me' could always talk if I hadn't y, but I kep' talkin' and talk-man came in to see 'im on and he said: 'Never you mind; you are,' and he kep' me en dinner time came he told o take me down and see that e dinner. Then I came back stayed with him day after as given a dinner of turkey hing, but there was no whis-ly he said, 'It is time for you a boys, and I will let you go.' d pumped ivery story out of bad iver heard."

Egyptian Justice.

nt Egypt all court business d on in writing in order that n might not be influenced by personal appeal. The laws the judges upon a table, and r declared in writing how he injured, whereupon the de-ated in writing what he had hen came a rejoinder from to the case, after which the iberated among themselves had hit upon the proper ley for the party who had in ime been adjudged guilty, ime being reached, the president ges touched with an image he "Goddess of Truth," the s of the guilty pleader, and as over.—New York Ameri-

A Mango Tastes Like.

thing to do when you reach to eat a mango. Will it be you are told it is? Yes, it is first you think it's an apri-en you think it's a banana,—a peach, a strawberry—and s a delicious sharp, fresh, after taste slightly tinged ntine, but not bitter. Then the taste at once, and you the mango is like nothing own incomparable self. If se different tastes at once, uly.—Metropolitan.

fire chief watched the whole performance, intending to spring into the wagon, provided the horse had not forgotten his cue.

Th horse knew how to do it; but, alas, the venerable chief, now grown gray, merely stumbled and tumbled forward, threw his arms around the old horse's neck, burst into tears and cried like a baby.—Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

Queer Egyptian Burial Customs.

The Egyptians have many curious customs in connection with the burial of their dead and the healing of the sick. At every Moslem funeral, for instance, there are hired mourners, varying in number according to the wealth of the deceased. These funerals are always headed by old blind men, carrying long staffs in their hands and wailing loudly. They are followed by the relatives and friends of the deceased, and then comes the coffin. This is succeeded by two or three of the native fiat carts common to Cairo, filled with women mourners. Mourning, in fact, is quite a profession among the women. Every day you see groups of them squatting on the ground outside the hospital at Cairo, waiting to be hired for a funeral.—Wide World Magazine.

Unique Signs in France.

Frederick C. Pensfeld was walking along a New Jersey road while his chauffeur fixed a broken tire. He noticed a danger sign at the roadside.

"In France," he said, "at the entrance to their towns they have signs that are characteristically French and seem to me delightful in spirit. Over the road as you enter the town limits is an arch on which is printed the name of the town, the number of the road—for all the roads are numbered in France—and the name of the department in which the town lies. Then below those in larger letters, 'Attention aux enfants' ('Be careful about the children'). And then as you leave the town you see the back side of a similar sign, which says, 'Merci' ('Thanks')."—New York Post.

A Miserable Grafter.

"That looks like some crib to crack," said the first burglar to his pal as they passed a suburban mansion.

"None o' that for me," said the pal. "One of the biggest grafters in the United States lives there."

"How do you know that?" asked the first burglar.

"I broke in there once and he caught me wit' the goods on," said the pal. "I had to pay him \$15 to let me go."—Harper's Weekly.

Misinterpreted.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the doorman at the Staghorn club. "Haven't you made a mistake?"

"I reckon not," replied Si Cornatassel. "The sign on the door says 'No Admission,' and if they's no admission it's free, ain't it?"—Judge.

Didn't Find It So.

Willie—All the world loves a lover. Wallie—Bally lie, you know. Nellie de Wink's pet terrier has bitten me four times, bah Jovel.—Exchange.

One's own thistle field is dearer to him than his neighbor's garden of roses.—German Proverb.

man by moving a lever, could lift six tons of earth, transport it an eighth of a mile, and load it upon cars, all in three minutes or less, we would have thought him insane.

Tells of Messiah's Day.

We must accredit our great progress to God. His time has come for lifting the veil of ignorance and superstition. We have been gradually favoring the increase of knowledge along every line. We to-day are merely taking advantage of this more extended knowledge, carried into homes and offices by means of printing presses, railroads, steamships, postal service, etc. Instead, therefore, of trying to belittle our ancestors, let us confess that we have drawn from them deep inspiration along every line.

Let us credit our progress, not to evolution, but to the more reasonable proposition that God's time has come to give us the blessings promised in the Scriptures—the blessings which herald Messiah's Kingdom. We have waited and prayed for it. Now that the dawning of the N. Y. Day is on every hand, let us not forget to be taught of God, reading in the signs of the times the fulfillment of the predictions of forty centuries.

What Will Man Become?

Our text intimates that man is poor, weak, fallen, unworthy of his Creator's favor and blessing. He is not deserving of eternal torment, but of the Divine sentence, "Dying, thou shalt die," because of degradation through the fall. Yet God has made provision for man's recovery from sin and death. The foundation for this recovery was laid by the Sin-Atonement Sacrifice on Calvary. The blessings of that Atonement have been extended thus far only to a small number, such as would take up their cross and follow in the Saviour's footsteps.

But the selection of the Elect to be associates with Messiah in His Kingdom is only the beginning of God's favor to mankind. The Elect will soon be complete. Then the Kingdom will be established by Divine Power in authority and dominion, not to crush mankind, but for human uplift, out of sin and degradation, back to the full image and likeness of God.

If fallen man can accomplish the wonders of our day, what will not be possible to restore man, under the favorable conditions of Messiah's Kingdom, for which the world of mankind has waited ever since God promised it to Abraham—four thousand years ago!

To Bleach Handkerchiefs.

A good way to bleach handkerchiefs when it is not convenient to hang them out of doors is to wash them and then let them soak overnight in water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved.

Silver pie knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, butter knives, carving sets and all kinds of cutlery, ladies' work baskets and a full line of brass goods, all suitable for Xmas gifts, at the up-to-date Hardware store, BOYLE & SONS.

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

as 10½d.
Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d.
Hops—In London (Pacific Coast), £4 5s to £5 10s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 67s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 66s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 65s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 60s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 57s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 54s; American refined, 56s.
Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 65s.
Tallow—Prime city, 32s.
Turpentine—Spirits, 33s.
Rosin—Common, 15s 10½d.
Petroleum—Refined, 9½d.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—At the Montreal Stock Yards for the week ended Feb. 22, receipts were 1650 cattle, 150 sheep and lambs, 2850 hogs and 500 calves. The offerings this morning were 1300 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs, 1900 hogs and 200 calves. Owing to the lower prices at Toronto for cattle last week a larger number of cattle came to this market than was expected, consequently the supply was in excess of requirements and a weaker feeling developed. Prices declined 25c per cwt., as compared with this day week. A feature of the trade was the increased offerings of choice stock, for which the demand was smaller than usual, owing to the fact that packers and butchers in some cases bought freely last week and had ample supplies on hand. Choice steers were sold at from \$6.85 to \$6.90, some drovers not accepting this price however. The trade in good and medium classes of cattle was fair.

A feature of the small meat trade has been the arrival of a few lots of spring lambs, weighing from 25 to 35 pounds each and selling at \$8 to \$10 each. The market for yearling lambs and old sheep was quiet and firm, owing to the very small supply coming forward. Demand for calves was good and prices were firm.

In sympathy with the decline in the Toronto market last week an easier feeling prevailed in the market this morning and prices declined 10c per cwt. At this reduction there was a good demand from packers and a fairly active trade was done in selected lots at \$9.80 to \$10 per cwt., off.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.75 to \$7; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.25; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$3 to \$3.25; choice cows, \$6 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulls, \$4 to \$6; milkers, choice, each \$75 to \$80; medium, each, \$60 to \$70; springers, \$55 to \$60.

Sheep—Ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; bucks and culls, \$4.50 to \$4.75; lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Hogs—F.o.b., \$9.80 to \$10. Calves—\$5 to \$12.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market, easy; beefs, \$6.75 to \$9; Texas steers, \$5.20 to \$6; western steers, \$6 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.90 to \$8.15; cows and heifers, \$4.15 to \$7.40; calves, \$7 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 420,000; market, firmer; light, \$8.35 to \$8.65; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8.65; heavy, \$8.20 to \$8.60; rough, \$8.20 to \$8.30; pigs, \$6.50 to \$8.45; bulk of sales, \$8.45 to \$8.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market, irregular; native, \$5.30 to \$6.90; western, \$5.65 to \$7; yearlings, \$6.85 to \$8.10; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$8.75; western, \$7.60 to \$8.75.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—John Rogers & Co., cable that with cold dry weather there was a fair demand for beef at Birkenhead today and values remain firm and steady at 3½c to 15c per lb. for Irish steers.

A Watch Under a Tumbler.

Placing a watch under a tumbler near the bed of a sick person will give him relief from the ticking which is frequently very trying to highly sensitive nerves.—Woman's Home Companion.

Jealousy.

Marjorie—He proposed as soon as he heard me warble. Edna—I'd hate to admit I got my husband for a song.—Exchange.

Small letters weary the eye most, so do the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

MABEL'S CHITCHAT

The Old Time Quilting Bee Has Returned to Favor.

NEW KIND OF THIMBLE PARTY.

Clever Way in Which This Affair May Be Carried Out With Small Expenditure of Time or Trouble—Deciding For Oneself.

Dear Elsa—If you want an idea for an afternoon entertainment why don't you be up to date and give a modern version of the old time quilting party? This is the latest way to entertain one's married women friends this winter and at the same time make a quilt for baby, either for your own infant or as a gift for one of your friends.

This function is like and still unlike the old fashioned party of the same name. You make a quilt, to be sure, but it's only a small affair for baby's crib, or it may be merely a creeping quilt to lay upon the floor when his highness is learning to "navigate."

When sending out the invitations to the party be sure to tell each guest to bring her thimble and scissors. Then when they arrive give each one a lead pencil, a piece of unbleached muslin six inches square, a needle and a small spool of black embroidery cotton.

On each of the muslin squares is written the name of some wild or domestic animal, and it is the guest's duty to sketch the animal named on the muslin and outline it with the black cotton.

When all the squares are finished and put together by hand this patchwork is used for the top covering for a cotton quilt.

You have no idea the sport created by the funny attempts at drawing the figures, and many really good looking squares are turned out when fancy stitches are used to outline the animals. At my quilting party I gave prizes for the three best squares.

Another clever idea to be used at these afternoon thimble affairs is a "Mother Goose" suggestion. The guests are asked to cut out of the squares of muslin any figure that can be found in this well loved old nonsense book.

This selection leads to a wide variety of figures, all interesting and all pictures that will be a delight to a child, no matter how crudely they are made.

The "Goose" figures are of white muslin, mounted on squares of red or dark blue. They should be sewed on with buttonhole stitch with either white or colored thread, and if any outlining is necessary this can be done with plain or stem stitch in black.

As for refreshments, any kind of afternoon tea dainties are the thing, but do not attempt anything elaborate by way of "eats."

I had to stop my chatter with you just now to answer the telephone. Helen D. called up to ask me to decide a perfectly unimportant question for her.

Have you ever been harassed beyond endurance by some one afflicted with a chronic inability to make up her

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

Raising Oysters for Pearl Purposes Is No Easy Task.

After several years spent in costly experiments before he perfected his scheme a Mr. Mikimoto is conducting a successful oyster farm for the production of pearls in the Bay of Ago, off the coast of Japan. He is one of the few who have succeeded in getting his "farm" on a paying basis.

He first makes a bed for his crop in the shallows of the bay, where the larvae of the pearl oyster abound during the months of July and August. He merely deposits a large number of small stones, to which the oyster spat naturally attach themselves. Then his diving women transplant the young oysters to deeper waters to protect them from the cold.

Here they lie on carefully prepared beds until in their third year they become full grown, and have firmly attached themselves to the stones by means of "necks" which they secrete. At this time the diving women bring the mollusks to the surface and a small seed pearl is introduced into the centre of the shell. Then the oysters are replanted in the bed and left alone for four years.

When they are again brought to the surface it is found that the seed pearl nucleus has been covered with many layers of nacre, a secretion of the mollusk, and the large, brilliant translucent pearl of commerce has been formed.

But the process is not as simple as it appears. During the seven years that the farmer must wait for his crop to mature a large percentage of the oysters die. The oyster beds are raided by such enemies as the octopus and the starfish. Occasionally the "red current" sweeps over them and in a day destroys the entire crop. At all times the farmer must keep his oyster bed free of "miruno," a seaweed which will smother the crop.

Army Laundry on Wheels.

A laundry car has recently been introduced on the Russian Government railways for the use of the imperial troops. It was built at Hanover, has a width of 9 feet 10-12 inches and a height outside at centre from rail level of 13 feet 9 inches, and is built according to the Russian standard five foot gauge. The equipment includes steam boiler, condensing tank, feed pump, injector, steam engine, cold and hot water tanks, soda cleansing medium, washing machine, draining box, centrifugal dryers, mangle, fans, ventilator and disinfecter, together with ironing board, having heaters at the finishing end, the central portion being used for drying and storing the linen. Thus a complete laundry on wheels is provided which should do much toward improving sanitary conditions in the army.

Bees Faster Than Pigeons.

It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon fancier of Hamme, Westphalia, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing at Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for purpose of

OCEAN DERELICTS.

Floating Perils That Drift With Winds and Currents.

A MENACE TO EVERY VESSEL.

These Vampires of the Sea, Some of Them Wholly Submerged, Are Dreaded by All Mariners—Methods of Locating and Destroying Them.

Today, according to Popular Electricity, there are about 2,000 derelicts in the waters of the world—floating perils that go where wind and currents bid them. Every sea is made hazardous by their presence. They have crashed into ocean liners and into junks of the China sea. To them all vessels are alike—something to be destroyed. They crash against them in the dead of night, when inky blackness hides their coming. Wrecks themselves, they seem to strive to drag all others to their own fate.

So they go drifting on the seven seas. More particularly they seem to swarm eagerly in the gulf stream.

From Cape Hatteras reaching north to the Grand banks of Newfoundland is the "graveyard of the Atlantic." It is a rolling waste where many ships are buried. It is a place where derelicts borne by the sweep of the gulf stream and the countercurrent of the Labrador current dart about like angry sharks, eager to fasten their maws on the hull of some ship.

In the hydrographic office at some seaport the wireless is sounding. A message is coming through the void. It is a message of peril coming from a steamship. It warns that a derelict has been sighted squarely in the path of ocean travel. For days the men at the station have been waiting for word of this derelict. Its position on the chart that all hydrographic offices keep has not moved for a week. They have lost track of it. Its driftings are as a mystery. The station men have been unable to wire back over the seas warning captains of its whereabouts. Any moment they may hear that it has attacked and wrecked.

But now the derelict has come into the light. The Baltic has sighted it and sent a warning humming over the seas. Now the men at the station are quick to act. At a word from their chief they relay the message to the commander of the revenue cutter Seneca, lying by. The Seneca has been waiting for this message—waiting for the derelict's whereabouts to be revealed. And now, knowing them, it gets up steam and sails forth, a purger of the seas, on destruction bent.

Of derelicts there are two kinds—those that float observed and those that float unobserved. Most people imagine that wrecked ships are ultimately driven ashore and that vessels reported sinking at the time of abandonment go down soon after. That is not true. Abandoned ships breed vampires of the deep. For months they float. Waterlogged, half sunken, pitched and torn by storm, they yet somehow seem to survive. They will live in gales that

THE GREGARIOUS BL

Likes the Company of His Is Unafraid of M

If one of the chief sources in this life is the having good friends of one's own undoubtedly is, and it is also subject to that rule, sumably are, then may it of the blackbird clan lay large amount of happiness source, for seldom do you that they are not surrounded of their kind, and judicious behavior they are on the ly terms.

These birds will alight like a small black cloud, human observer, apparent of his presence. They will side-long, indifferent glances might be interpreted as quiry, curiosity, or of si ing. Busily they pick up the insects that are invisible human eye, and to jud length of time they devote their great diligence, they fore they are through, red sect population to a constant. After they have b field thoroughly, it seem bugs or worms upon the the ground could have a blackbird harvester. The struts around proudly in jet-black coat, and his fpanion seems no less sative, although her dress handsome as is his sleek of a dull dark gray that the breast is a dark reddi

The blackbird is rather which probably compensa his lack of ability to sing. to be making remarks upon ject or another almost that, though short and presumably to the point, j the business-like way in dispatches his work.

If you chance to be w the blackbird's nest during season, you may be s sudden whirr of wings, a or the brush of a wing face, or possibly a peck force. The bird angry at v siders your intrusion on precincts, will follow you tance, voicing his indigna tacking you with a surp and indifference to his ow

The blackbird is an urbe a country dweller. He is ed, and fond of city life. not be considered timid but rather bold, though y class him with the row sparrow—far from it; he kind of a bird. He looks f the gentleman in his fresh away for any such undi duct as the sparrow indul

One Grain of Wit

A German philosopher h ed that a single grain of duces fifty grains and tha will each produce fifty g and so on, remarks The Baly. Thus he finds that would develop in the foll In the second year, 2,500 the third year, 125,000 gra sixth year, 15,625,000,000 the twelfth year, 244,14 grains. The third year's give 300 men one meal, lea bran to feed eight pigs f The produce of a single g twelfth year would suffice all the world with food c lifetime.

a perfectly important question for her.

Have you ever been harassed beyond endurance by some one afflicted with a chronic inability to make up her mind? Helen D. drives every friend she possesses to desperation by persistent inquiries—"If you were in my place would you do this or that?" When you give your candid opinion I should do such or such a thing if the problem confronted me she comes back with the reply, "Yes, dear, that's all very well for you to say, but"—

I really think it is better to make your own decisions even should you occasionally decide unwisely. And as a reward of merit you may take heart by knowing that the oftener you face your own crises squarely the easier you find it to rely upon your own judgment. You will at least get over the silly and weak minded habit of asking another, "Now, just what would you do in my case?" and you will end by preferring your own opinion to any haphazard advice of another.

Friends may through sympathy and experience be able to suggest and advise, but no friend, however great his sympathy, can transform himself into another's personality. The final settlement in the nature of things must lie with oneself.

Before my wisdom descends into something frivolous let me wish you all kinds of luck for the new year.

From
MABEL.

A New Neglige.

Few articles of the wardrobe are more alluring to the girl who likes dainty things than the "tea gown" as they are unfortunately called. Many of these gowns are really simple little dresses and are quite appropriate for Sunday night supper or an informal dinner. A fetching little creation which won the heart of a pretty debutante is of blue taffeta, a blue as deep as the heavens. It is given a one piece effect by a wide shirring at the waist, which made it possible to forego the corsets, as the wearer wished to be ideally comfortable. The skirt is slashed on one side and outlined with a piping of yellow taffeta silk. The dearest lingerie skirt, all lacy ruffles with mysterious blue ribbons and pink rosebuds, can be seen as the wearer moves her feet, and the result is entrancing.

The waist fastens at one side and is outlined with piping. The frock is almost harsh in its severity, but it is most becoming to the owner who has a pretty neck. A new feature of this house gown is the long sleeve attached to a low shoulder seam and finished at the wrist with lace. A dear little cap of lace with blue and yellow flowers tucked into the filmy lace at the sides completed the picture.

A Villain.

Friend—So your husband has been deceiving you, eh?

Mrs. Henpeck—Yes, the wretch! I used to give him 10 cents for his car fare every day, and I found out he's been walking to the office and spending the money.

Courteous.

Ardent Suitor—I lay my fortune at your feet.

Fair Lady—Your fortune! I didn't know you had one.

Ardent Suitor—Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet.

quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for purpose of identification.

Persian Gulf Pearl Divers.

Most of our pearls come from the Persian Gulf. The divers, who are chiefly Arabs, have a bad time. Their equipment is most primitive, and as they remain under the water about three minutes at every plunge they are nearly suffocated by the time they reach the surface. Most become deaf, and the sturdiest find it impossible to keep at the work for more than five years. Their masters exact fourteen hours a day from them, and during that time the divers take no food, but keep themselves going with coffee.

Insane Asylums.

The great Greek physicians had devoted much attention to insanity and some of their precepts anticipated modern discoveries, but no lunatic asylum appears to have existed in antiquity. In the first period of the monastic life a refuge is said to have been opened for the insane at Jerusalem, but this appears to have been a solitary instance arising from exigencies of a single class, and it may be said that no lunatic asylum existed in Christian Europe until about the time of the fifteenth century.

Ended Their Coaxing.

"How is it that you never coax Miss Green to sing any more?"

"Well, you see, one night we coaxed and teased and begged and pleaded with her to favor us with a song, and after that we decided never to do it again."

"Why, did she still refuse?"

"No; she gave in."

Good Natured.

Young Man—I shall soon pay you, my landlady, for I am going to be married.

Landlady—Oh, you need not marry for the sake of the few marks you owe me, Herr Eller.

The Alert Wife.

"I've had a terrible day at the office, and I'm mad clear through," announced the husband, coming home.

"Now would be a good time to beat the rugs," replied the wife.

His Point of View.

Mother (to Willy, who has been in mischief)—You ought to be ashamed of yourself!

Willy—Well, I won't do it again, but being ashamed won't do any good.

The Greek Figure.

Greek figures of men appear taller and more graceful than those of moderns. Modern artists make the upright figure seven and one-half times the length of the head. The Greeks made it eight times, lengthening the shin, and the longer sweep from knee to heel gave the figure increased grace and dignity. The same plan was frequently adopted by Lord Leighton, in whose paintings the same effect is obtained.

His Method.

"I always did make a hit with the women," bragged Henry VIII.

"With your wit, sire?" murmured the obsequious courtier.

"No," answered the monarch, with a sly smile, "with an ax."

Abandoned ships breed vampires of the deep. For months they float. Water-logged, half sunken, pitched and torn by storm, they yet somehow seem to survive. They will live in gales that send the stanchest vessels to the bottom. Only time can destroy them—that is, unless electricity takes a hand.

Too heavy to rise to the surface and yet not water soaked enough to sink to the bottom and remain there, they crawl along just under the riding swells. Their abiding place is nowhere. From the untraveled tracks of the seas they may be carried by a storm directly in the path of navigation. Whether they go no word goes before them. They descend unobserved, quietly, grimly. Not until they have struck is their presence known. Then they take their toll. They destroy a ship, and from it another of their kind is made. It is their way of multiplying and spreading the breed. That is why it is so important that they be destroyed.

But now the Seneca has steamed into the province of the derelict. High in the mast the lookout is casting his eyes on all sides. If he is not alert the derelict may attack those on board the Seneca. Self preservation is strong in a vampire.

But now the tip of a submerged mass rises above a distant swell. Caught in a sudden pitch of the sea, the derelict has revealed itself. From the lookout's nest the cry sounds. The speed of the Seneca is reduced. It moves slowly toward its quarry. And now the work of harnessing electricity for the destruction it must do begins. From the magazines are brought mines charged with sixty pound burdens of gun-cotton. From the storehouses are brought insulated electric cables and a hand magneto. A small boat is lowered, and the mines are taken on board. Then the boat rides over the sea toward the derelict, a risky ride if the swells are running high.

And the next comes the work of placing the mines where they will create the greatest explosions. If the wreck is submerged the task is more difficult. More mines must be used. Exquisite care must be employed in their placing. Finally the explosive charges are connected by means of the insulated electric cables, and the wrecking party draws off to a safe distance. The man with the hand magneto provides the necessary current, the detonators of fulminate of mercury explode, the primers of dry gun-cotton are dealt a harsh blow, the explosion is sufficient to loosen all the heavy powers of the masses of wet gun-cotton, and then the derelict flies apart, its back broken, its sides flying through the air, a scraping and rending of planks, the sudden splash as they hit the water again—the sound of a vampire dying.

Train and Track.

A locomotive that originally was built in 1847 has been reconstructed and given light work to do by an English railroad.

In the latest style of Prussian sleeping cars two small staterooms can be converted into one large room with four bunks by removing a partition.

An aerial railway forty miles long, with fifteen or sixteen towers to every mile of cable, has been begun to connect Manizales and Mariquita, Colombia.

bran to feed eight pigs for the produce of a single gr twelfth year would suffice all the world with food dt lifetime.

To Improve Trade With

For the improvement of tions between Brazil and Chamber of Commerce has ed at Rio de Janeiro, antion has reached Montreal chamber is now prepared tistance to merchants in Ca

The objects of the cham encourage trade, to collect seminate information and and to facilitate and estab communication between f foreign manufacturers and l Special attention will be pa adian trade and the Montu of Trade has been asked to this matter.

A Bible Rich In Co

A publisher's letter bag : queer communications, but suggestions are more remari one received at the Oxford Press in the following ter

"Why not make an India ble, the paper of a bright p with gold capitals and sil (or jet black India paper w or very bright yellow l bright orange or yellow In with large black-faced type with certain particular wor ple, red or bright blue?"

No medieval breviary ever a riot of gaudy hues.—Lonc ard.

Had Some Listener

The vicar of Fewston, sp cently on the hot weather, s in an old book, left by a fo of the parish, he had found relating to that particular day just forty-eight years entry ran: "Sixteen in chu asleep."

The Word "Set."

What is the favorite wo English language? The Ger their "schlag" and "zug," w many meanings. But we be the one word—not "post"— might suspect of the suprem bignity—but "set." One alwa that "post" was the word t all things and nothing. Th should watch the word "a has achieved nearly seventy (the new English dictionary small word, but its meanin most unlimited. You shou work on the word, which you day in a hundred senses. An be a pleasant, popular ga down the number of ways you have used that word d day. "Set to partners" you t.—London Chronicle.

Hard Questions.

Oh, tell me, does the settl feel a sinking pain? Why is "Puzzled One" a weathercoo Do stars require a gun to sho makes a bucket pail? W makes the chimney's soot? W the comet's tail?

And why are dogs so lova ever much they whine? Pra Mr. Editor, what makes th pine?

Why is a vessel's hind ps Who sings an old hen's lay? I me, for I'd like to know, w the close of day?—London An

EGARIOUS BLACKBIRD.

Company of His Kind and Unafraid of Man.

If the chief sources of happiness in life is the having of many birds of one's own kind, and it is, and if the birds are not to that rule, as they prepare, then may the members of the blackbird clan lay claim to a certain amount of happiness from this source. You seldom do you see them as not surrounded by many kind, and judging by their behavior they are on the most friendly

birds will alight in numbers on the black cloud, close to the server; apparently unafraid of the presence. They will give him an indifferent glance, which interpreted as one of indifference, or of simple greeting, they pick up and devour those that are invisible to the eye, and to judge by the time they devote to it, and the diligence, they must, before they are through, reduce the population to a considerable extent. They have been over a long time, it seems as if no harm upon the surface of the cloud could have escaped the blackbird. The male bird stands proudly in his shiny coat, and his female concerns no less self-appreciation. Her dress is not as is his sleek coat, being a dark gray that at times on a dark reddish brown. The blackbird is rather voluble, but he compensates him for his inability to sing. He seems to make remarks upon one subject or another almost constantly, in short and abrupt, and to the point, judging from the way in which he does his work.

It is hard to be walking near a bird's nest during the nesting season, you may be startled by a rush of wings, a rush of air, a wing on neck or possibly a peck of no little bird angry at what he considers an intrusion on his sacred territory. You will follow you some distant his indignation and attack with a surprising vigor and to his own danger. A bird is an urban as well as a dweller. He is sophisticated of city life. He would be considered timid or bashful, bold, though you would not think of the rowdy Englishman from it; he is not that bird. He looks far too much like a man in his fresh black cut, such undignified conduct a sparrow indulges in.

Grain of Wheat.

A philosopher has calculated that a single grain of wheat produces fifty grains more, remarks The Bakers' Weekly. He finds that the grain in the following way: in one year, 2,500 grains; in the second year, 125,000 grains; in the third year, 15,625,000 grains; in the fourth year, 244,140,625,000 grains; in the fifth year, 3,176,757,812,500 grains; in the sixth year, 158,837,890,625,000 grains; in the seventh year, 7,941,894,531,250,000 grains; in the eighth year, 397,094,726,562,500,000 grains; in the ninth year, 19,854,736,328,125,000,000 grains; in the tenth year, 992,736,816,406,250,000,000 grains. It would suffice to supply the world with food during their

PARIS STREET ACTORS

ITINERANT PERFORMERS WORK ALONG THE BOULEVARDS.

The Modern Entertainers, Strong Men, Punch and Judy Operators, Living Statuary Posers and What Not Are the Succesces of the Joueurs of Mediaeval Times—Some Make a Good Livelihood.

There is no other city in the world where the theatre plays so large a part in life as it does in Paris. That city has always supplied a kind of "perpetual opera" and has persisted in a young and merry pose that delights either philosopher or pleasure lover. But long before even pleasure gardens came into existence in France, about the only amusement known to the poorer classes was supplied by street actors, who performed, as now, for as much coin of the realm as they could get.

In those days the streets were very narrow, very dirty, and most of them had not even an apology for a sidewalk. When a vehicle stopped for any reason, everything behind it was obliged to stop, too. The Seine frequently flooded the thoroughfares, making street mud that was likened to indelible ink. It was next to impossible to remove it from shoes or clothing. But it was here the populace found amusement and pleasure.

The street actors appeared in the middle of the seventeenth century, but their ancestry dates back to the classical times, for history says they were in ancient Greece and Rome. Aristophanes tells of a mountebank who sold rings guaranteed to cure snake bites. Plutarch alludes to jugglers, jugglers, quacks and fortune tellers. Many of these figure in the mediaeval history of Paris, appearing on crude wooden platforms, sometimes accompanied by instruments—that were also crude. They like best to perform on the bridges and quays of the Seine, where there was more room than in the congested streets. The Pont Neuf, oldest bridge over the river—or rather two bridges connected by a spacious island—was a favorite place. On the island was a statue of Henry IV. Outside its railings were small stalls containing various articles for sale. Opposite these were the showmen and quacks.

Jean Salomon, who appeared under the name of "Tabarin," was the most famous street character of that day. He gave the dictionary one new word, it is said: "Merry-andrew, a buffoon." With him was usually a quack doctor called Montor. Tabarin gave impromptu monologues while Montor sold medicine guaranteed to cure every known disease. This is said to have been analyzed and found to have been Seine water, seasoned with a few drops of nitre.

In the 18th century the type of Tabarin was replaced by richly-dressed mountebanks who were licensed by the authorities. Some carried trained animals to attract the crowd; others depended on their own efforts. There were clowns, tight-rope walkers, dancers and marvelous mysteries of all kinds—such as a globe of water with a lighted candle inside. An ingenious mechanical novelty was a musket which a spectator might cock and lay upon a table. It would snap its trigger at any moment previously decided upon, and was almost as

COMFORT SOAP

Clothes Stay White if You Treat Them Right. Use Comfort Soap.

POSITIVELY the LARGEST SALE in CANADA

"IT'S ALL RIGHT"



ered lucre. Some exhibited crude drawings and sang as crude verses.

For generations quacks lived and thrived in the streets of Paris. One of them was the painless dentist—not unlike the tooth doctor of the 19th century, who extracted teeth for five sous each, to drum and organ accompaniment.

As writing was an accomplishment of which few could boast, the "Scrivain Public," or public letter writer, was indispensable. He was usually a little old man who sat in a small wooden booth and exhibited samples of his penmanship. Most writers were expert penmen, and could dash off legal documents or love sonnets with equal facility. It cost five sous for an ordinary letter, but 12 for anything special that required flourishes. The letter writer's booth was the secular confessional of Paris and was called "The Tomb of Secrets."

The "Scrivain Public" is the only old street character who has now entirely disappeared. The ghost descendants of all the others still haunt the city and are still doing business—under modernized conditions. The cries of the street peddlers are often centuries old. The men imitate women, and the women cry like men. Any day you can hear the twanging intonations of "Fresh Fish!" "Old Clothes!" "Knives to Grind!" "Bananas!" "Hot Pop Corn!" "Umbrellas to Mend!" "Frankfurts!"—and many other echoes full of suggestions from the past—when Paris was in her infancy, and the only entertainment for the poorer people was to be found in her narrow, dirty streets.

Myositis.

Myositis is a disease of the muscles that starts with inflammation and ends in a permanent hardening of the muscular fibre. When it attacks the muscles of the neck it causes a chronic condition of wryneck. Fortunately, however, the usual attack of "stiff neck" lasts only two or three days, although it is the cause of a good deal of pain.

OPENING A NEW BOOK.

If Not Done Properly the Back of the Volume May Be Broken.

A great many people have the impression that there is no more method in opening a new book than in taking the cover off a shoe box. As a matter of fact, a great deal depends on how carefully one opens a brand new book.

Many rare and costly volumes are damaged, and in some instances the bindings are broken through carelessness or ignorance in opening them. Do not yank the covers wide open



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For TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: x 10.50 a.m.

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For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON, COE HILL and intermediate stations: x 10.30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: 2.50 p.m. x

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TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: x 2.50 p.m., 11.05 p.m. x

From PICTON and intermediate stations: x 8.57 a.m., s 11.05 a.m. s Saturday only.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: x 2.50 p.m.

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START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit.

eight pigs for one day, ace of a single grain in the ear would suffice to supply world with food during their

prove Trade With Brazil.

improvement of trade relations Brazil and Canada a of Commerce has been formed de Janeiro, and notification Montreal that the is now prepared to give as merchants in Canada.

ects of the chamber are to trade, to collect and disinformation and statistics, cilitate and establish direct ation between Brazil and inufacturers and merchants. tion will be paid to Canele and the Montreal Board has been asked to assist in it.

Bible Rich In Color.

sher's letter bag often hold uminations, but not many s are more remarkable than ed at the Oxford University the following terms:

ot make an India paper Biper of a bright purple color capitals and silver words ck India paper with orange bright yellow letters), or nge or yellow India paper ; black-faced type ; in particular words in purr bright blue?"

eval breviary ever had such audy hues.—London Stand-

Had Some Listeners.

ur of Fewston, speaking re the hot weather, stated that book, left by a former vicar ish, he had found an entry) that particular July Sun- forty-eight years ago. The : "Sixteen in church, eight

The Word "Set."

the favorite word of the aguage? The Germans have ag" and "zug," which cover nings. But we beat them in ord—not "post"—which you ect of the supremacy of am- it "set." One always thought ' was the word that meant and nothing. The punster tch the word "set," which ed nearly seventy columns in English dictionary. It is a i, but its meanings are al- nited. You should set to e word, which you use every undred senses. And it would sant, popular game to set number of ways in which used that word during the to partners" you might call Chronicle.

Hard Questions.

ne, does the setting sun e'r ng pain? Why is (inform a ne") a weathercock so vane? quire a gun to shoot? What bucket pail? What tailor himney's soot? Who writes tall?

are dogs so lovable, how- they whine? Pray tell me, what makes the fir tree

essel's hind part stern? an old hen's lay? Please tell like to know, who wears day?—London Answers.

all kinds—such as a globe or water with a lighted candle inside. An ingenious mechanical novelty was a musket which a spectator might cock and lay upon a table. It would snap its trigger at any moment previously decided upon, and was almost as popular as the thought-reading automaton. Another automaton was in the form of a woman with a dove on her head. Given a coin, she would raise a glass to the bird's beak, which emitted red or white wine as the customer desired. There was also a mechanical grocer who stood behind his counter and handed out what one wished to purchase. Many other mechanical toys and mysterious tricks, kept the early Parisian well amused. For the serious-minded, there were psalm singers, who exhibited sacred pictures and sold copies of original pious ballads. Other vocalists dealt with feasts, weddings, festivals and other secular themes—and all gath-

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book.

Many rare and costly volumes are damaged, and in some instances the bindings are broken through carelessness or ignorance in opening them. Do not yank the covers wide open haphazard or hold the leaves tightly and force the covers wide open.

Just hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table, let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till reach the centre of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves.

Never force the back. If it does not yield to gentle opening, the back is too tightly or strongly lined.

"A connoisseur," writes William Matthews in "Modern Bookbinding Practically Considered," "years ago an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home. He, before my eyes, took hold the volume, and tightly holding the leaves in each hand instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the centre and exclaimed, 'How beautifully your bindings open!' I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume, and it had to be rebound."

Vienna Coffee Houses.

The kaffeehaus—coffee house—is a Vienna institution. It ranges in equipment from ultra simple to elegant, but it is a public club where men meet for billiards, chess, cards and coffee. "The hand of progress," says a letter from that city, "has fallen on the coffee house, and the first step toward its destruction has been taken. Catering to the taste of the foreign visitor, a new coffee house has made its appearance. Glass and marble, electric lights, a platform for an orchestra, a booth where one may dictate letters, another where theatre tickets are for sale and uniformed messenger boys are some of the novelties. But there is no 'atmosphere,' no billiard table and no place to play cards. It is most beautiful and may become popular with visitors, but for the native it will be a cafe, never a kaffeehaus."

livery 1913. Prospect is bright for the season's trade

Experience unnecessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town.

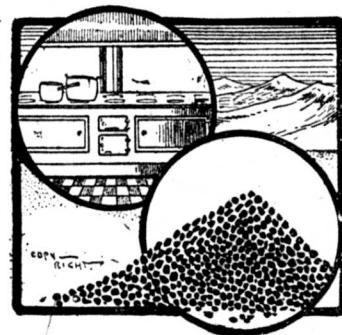
START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
TORONTO, ONT.

Oh, Eden's garden was a place
Where man might rest contented
No plano ka-thumped next door.
They had not been invented.
—Houston Post

Minerva—Isn't it strange, mother, that all the heroines in novels marry poor men?

Mater—Yes, my dear; but that is fiction.—Judge.



KOAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.

WISE MEN BUY KOAL AT

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The reason we sell so many of these is that we are noted

For keeping a secret.

For selling Plump Good Quality.

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For giving you the correct thing as well as advice.

F. CHINNECK'S
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Building Material

A large assortment of

**Plank and Scantling
Spruce and Pine Floor-
ing and Siding**

All Well Seasoned—Now in Stock.

Also Doors, Sash and Finish for Buildings.

ROBT. LIGHT, Napanee, Ont.

myself. Such amends were due one whose good name I had so deeply if secretly insulted. I had but to scream, to call out for the inspector, but a remembrance of the necessity we were now under of preserving our secret, of keeping from Mr. Grey the fact that he had been under surveillance, was even at that moment surrounded by the police, deterred me, and I threw myself toward the bell instead, crying out that I would raise the house if he moved, and laid my finger on the button.

The pistol swerved my way. The face above it smiled. I watched that



Mr. Grey stood directly in the line of fire.

smile. Before it broadened to its full extent, I pressed the button.

Fairbrother stared, dropped his pistol and burst forth with these two words: "Brave girl!"

The tone I can never convey. Then he made for the door.

As he laid his hand on the knob, he called back:

"I have been in worse straits than this!"

But he never had. When he opened the door, he found himself face to face with the inspector.

CHAPTER XXIII.

LATER, it was all explained. Mr. Grey, looking like another man, came into the room where I was endeavoring to soothe his startled daughter and devour in secret my own joy. Taking the sweet girl in his arms he said, with a calm ignoring of my presence, at which I secretly smiled:

"This is the happiest moment of my existence, Helen. I feel as if I had recovered you from the brink of the grave."

"Me? Why, I have never been so ill as that."

"I know, but I have felt as if you were doomed ever since I heard or thought I heard in this city, and under no ordinary circumstances, the peculiar cry which haunts our house on the eve of any great misfortune. I shall not apologize for my fears. You know that I have good cause for them, but today, only today, I have heard from the lips of the most arrant knave I have ever known that this cry sprang from himself with intent to deceive me. He knew my weakness, knew the cry. He was in Darlington Manor when Cecilia died and, wishing to star-

absence of the telltale flaw. Struck with dismay, he submitted it to a still more rigid inspection, when he found that what he held was not even a diamond, but a worthless bit of glass, which had been substituted by some cunning knave for his invaluable gem.

For the moment his humiliation almost equaled his sense of loss. He had been so often warned of the danger he ran in letting so priceless an object pass around under all eyes but his own. His wife and friends had prophesied some such loss as this not once, but many times, and he had always laughed at their fears, saying that he knew his friends and there was not a scamp among them. But now he saw it proved that even the intuition of a man well versed in human nature is not always infallible, and, ashamed of his past laxness and more ashamed yet of the doubts which this experience called up in regard to all his friends, he shut up the false stone with his usual care and buried his loss in his own bosom till he could sift his impressions and recall with some degree of probability the circumstances under which this exchange could have been made.

It had not been made that evening. Of this he was positive. The only persons present on this occasion were friends of such standing and repute that suspicion in their regard was simply monstrous. When and to whom, then, had he shown the diamond last? Alas, it had been a long month since he had shown the jewel. Cecilia, his youngest daughter, had died in the interim; therefore his mind had not been on jewels. A month!—time for his precious diamond to have been carried back to the east! Time for it to have been recut! Surely it was lost to him forever, unless he could immediately locate the person who had robbed him of it.

But this promised difficulties. He could not remember just what persons he had entertained on that especial day in his little hall of cabinets, and, when he did succeed in getting a list of them from his butler, he was by no means sure that it included the full number of his guests. His own memory was execrable, and, in short, he had but few facts to offer to the discreet agent sent up from Scotland Yard one morning to hear his complaint and act secretly in his interests. He could give him carte blanche to carry on his inquiries in the diamond market, but little else. And while this seemed to satisfy the agent, it did not lead to any gratifying result to himself, and he had thoroughly made up his mind to swallow his loss and say nothing about it, when one day a young cousin of his living in great style in an adjoining county informed him that in some mysterious way he had lost from his collection of arms a unique and highly prized stiletto of Italian workmanship.

Startled by this coincidence, Mr. Grey ventured upon a question or two which led to his cousin's confiding to him the fact that this article had disappeared after a large supper given by him to a number of friends and gentlemen from London. This piece of knowledge, still further coinciding with his own experience, caused Mr. Grey to ask for a list of his guests in the hope of finding among them one who had been in his own house.

His cousin, quite unconscious of the

water. He took his daughter with him because he had resolved never to let his one remaining child out of his sight. But she knew nothing of his plans or reason for travel. No one did. Indeed, only his lawyer and the police were aware of the loss of his diamond.

His first surprise on landing was to learn that Mr. Fairbrother, of whose marriage he had heard, had quarreled with his wife and that, in the separation which had occurred, the diamond had fallen to her share and was consequently in her possession at the present moment.

This changed matters, and Mr. Grey's only thought now was to surprise her with the diamond on her person and by one glance assure himself that it was indeed the Great Mogul. Since Mrs. Fairbrother was reported to be a beautiful woman and a great society belle, he saw no reason why he should not meet her publicly, and that very soon. He therefore accepted invitations and attended theaters and balls, though his daughter had suffered from her voyage and was not able to accompany him. But alas! He soon learned that Mrs. Fairbrother was never seen with her diamond and, one evening after an introduction at the opera, that she never talked about it. So there he was, balked on the very threshold of his enterprise, and, recognizing the fact, was preparing to take his now seriously ailing daughter south, when he received an invitation to a ball of such a select character that he decided to remain for it, in the hope that Mrs. Fairbrother would be tempted to put on all her splendor for so magnificent a function and thus gratify him with a sight of his own diamond. During the days that intervened he saw her several times and very soon decided that, in spite of her reticence in regard to this gem, she was not sufficiently in her husband's confidence to know the secret of its real ownership. This encouraged him to attempt piquing her into wearing the diamond on this occasion. He talked of precious stones and finally of his own, declaring that he had a connoisseur's eye for a fine diamond, but had seen none as yet in America to compete with a specimen or two he had in his own cabinets. Her eyes flashed at this and, though she said nothing, he felt sure that her presence at Mr. Ramsdell's house would be enlivened by her great jewel.

So much for Mr. Grey's attitude in this matter up to the night of the ball. It is interesting enough, but that of Abner Fairbrother is more interesting still and much more serious.

His was, indeed, the hand which had abstracted the diamond from Mr. Grey's collection. Under ordinary conditions he was an honest man. He prized his good name and would not willingly risk it, but he had little real conscience, and once his passions were aroused nothing short of the object desired would content him. At once forceful and subtle, he had at his command infinite resources which his wandering and eventful life had heightened almost to the point of genius. He saw this stone and at once felt an inordinate desire to possess it. He had coveted other men's treasures before, but not as he coveted this. What had been longing in other cases was mania in this. There was a woman in America whom he loved. She was beautiful, and she was splendor loving. To see her with this glory on her breast would be worth almost any risk

and for a time was satisfied with his wife's magnificence and she gave his establishment. Is not all, even to a man of ambition. Gradually he became—first, that she was in him; next, that she despise him; lastly, that she hated him dozens at her feet, any of more agreeable to her than husband, and, though he could his finger on any definite fact, wearied of a beauty that could for others and made up her part with her rather than to be eaten out by unappeasable for what his own good sense would never be his.

Yet, being naturally generous was satisfied with a separation finding it impossible to think other than extravagantly on and clothed, he allowed share of his fortune with her, that she should not die. But the diamond she stole carried off in her naturally manner with the rest of. He had never given it to know the value he set on how he came by it, and worn it quite freely if he soon given her to understand pleasure of doing so ceased left his house. As she was seen with it without occasion, she was for much against her will, wishes and enjoy its brilliance. But once, when he town, she dared to appear fortune on her breast and on a visit west, and her husband of it.

Mr. Fairbrother had had set to suit him, not in I Sears had said, but by a man he had picked up in a remote corner of New Always in dread of some one he had provided himself with facsimile in paste, this astonishing brightness, and then he had had set precisely the

stone. Then he gave them \$1,000 and sent him back land. This imitation in past nobody, but he kept it all pocket. Why, he hardly knew, he had one confident crime, but of his sentimental wife, and the determination to proceed to if she continued to disobey.

This was a man of his older, who had known him days and had followed all. He had been the master of then, but he was his servant as devoted to his interests

CASTOR

For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always

Bears the
Signature of *Castor*

Our "Lice Kill" powder harmless to stock and poultry is death to lice. It needs with cement to make it real 25 cents per pound at Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

agination could picture at
Before the diamond had
d he had made up his mind
or his own. He knew that
be bought, so he set about
by an act he did not hesi-
tation to himself as crim-
e did not act without precau-
ing a keen eye and a proper
ize and color, he carried
his first view of it a true
e stone, and when he was
ted to Mr. Grey's cabinet
id provided the means for
he owner, whose character
ided.

have failed in his daring
he had not been favored by
nce no one could have fore-
ughter of the house, Cecilia
y critically ill at the time,
ey's attention was more or
ted. Still the probabilities
would have noticed some-
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tore it to its place if just as
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which at once seized upon
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t, and so pearly prostrated
that he thrust the box be-
ted into the safe and fell
ees, a totally unnerved him,

shee! The banshee! My
ll die!"
hand than his locked the
pped the key into the dis-
er's pocket.
perhuman daring conjoined
al intervention of fate had
nterprise a successful one,
ther, believing more than
star, carried this invaluable
with him to New York.
—well, the taking of that
for which he had never
ush. He had not stolen it.
ot steal so inconsiderable
He had merely put it in his
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e break and acquired the
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ed his old life in New
the worse, to all appear-
hese escapades from virtue
al course of fair and open

was soon the worse from
the wife which his new
ad possibly won for him.
swered all his expectations
of his home and the expo-
wealth, and for a year—
ro—he had been perfectly
deed, he had been more
He had been triumphant,
a that memorable evening
a cautious delay of months,
d to pin that unapproach-
r to her breast and present
decked to the smart set—
his talents, and especially
hing business talents, had
n.
the old days of barter and
the pine counter in Colo-
t that his star rode high
me was satisfied with his
ificence and the prestige
establishment. But pride
en to a man of his daring



"The banshee! The banshee! My daughter will die!"

were his own—which, in a way, they
were. For eighteen years he had stood
at the latter's right hand, satisfied to
look no further, but, for the last three,
his glances had strayed a foot or two
beyond his master and taken in his
master's wife.

The feelings which this man had for
Mrs. Fairbrother were peculiar. She
was a mere adjunct to her great lord,
but she was a very gorgeous one, and,
while he could not imagine himself do-
ing anything to thwart him whose
bread he ate and to whose rise he had
himself contributed, yet if he could re-
main true to him without injuring her
he would account himself happy. The
day came when he had to decide be-
tween them, and, against all chances,
against his own preconceived notion of
what he would do under these circum-
stances, he chose to consider her.

This day came when, in the midst of
growing complacency and an intense

Interest in some new scheme which
demanded all his powers, Abner Fair-
brother learned from the papers that
Mr. Grey of English parliamentary
fame had arrived in New York on an
indefinite visit. As no cause was as-
signed for the visit beyond a natural
desire on the part of this eminent
statesman to see this great country,
Mr. Fairbrother's fears reached a sud-
den climax, and he saw himself ruined
and forever disgraced if the diamond
now so unhappily out of his hands
should fall under the eyes of its owner,
whose seeming quiet under its loss had
not for a moment deceived him. Wait-
ing only long enough to make sure that
the distinguished foreigner was likely
to accept social attentions and so in all
probability would be brought in con-
tact with Mrs. Fairbrother, he sent her
by his devoted servant a peremptory
message in which he demanded back
his diamond and, upon her refusing to
heed this, followed it up by another in
which he expressly stated that if she
took it out of the safe deposit in which
he had been told she was wise enough
to keep it or wore it so much as once
during the next three months, she
would pay for her presumption with
her life.

This was no idle threat, though she
chose to regard it as such, laughing in
the old servant's face and declaring
that she would run the risk if the no-
tion seized her. But the notion did not

ting himself up in his room, he ex-
pressed an immediate desire to visit
some neighboring mines, and, procur-
ing a good horse, started off at the first
available moment. He rode north, lost
himself in the mountains, and wan-
dered till he found a guide intelligent
enough to lend himself to his plans.
To this guide he confided his horse for
the few days he intended to be gone,
paying him well and promising him
additional money if, during his ab-
sence, he succeeded in circulating the
report that he, Abner Fairbrother, had
gone deep into the mountains, bound
for such and such a camp.

Having thus provided an alibi, not
only for himself but for his master,
too, in case he should need it, he took
the direct road to the nearest railway
station and started on his long ride
east. He did not expect to overtake
the man he had been personating, but
fortune was kinder than is usual in
such cases, and, owing to a delay
caused by some accident to a freight
train, he arrived in Chicago within a
couple of hours of Mr. Fairbrother,
and started out of that city on the
same train. But not on the same car.
Sears had caught a glimpse of Fair-
brother on the platform and was care-
ful to keep out of his sight. This was
easy enough. He bought a compart-
ment in the sleeper and stayed in it
till they arrived at the Grand Central
station. Then he hastened out and,
fortune favoring him with another
glimpse of the man in whose move-
ments he was so interested, followed
him into the streets.

Fairbrother had shaved off his beard
before leaving El Moro. Sears had
shaved his off on the train. Both were
changed, the former the more owing to
a peculiarity of his mouth which up
till now he had always thought best
to cover. Sears therefore walked be-
hind him without fear and was almost
at his heels when this owner of one of
New York's most notable mansions en-
tered with a spruce air the doors of a
prominent caterer.

Understanding the plot now and hav-
ing everything to fear for his mistress,
he walked the streets for some hours
in a state of great indecision. Then
he went up to her apartment. But he
had no sooner come within sight of it
than a sense of disloyalty struck him,
and he slunk away, only to come sid-
ling back when it was too late and she
had started for the ball.

Trembling with apprehension, but
still strangely divided in his impulses,
wishing to serve master and mistress
both without disloyalty to the one or
injury to the other, he hesitated and
argued with himself till his fears for
the latter drove him to Mr. Ramsdell's
house.

The night was a stormy one. The
heaviest snow of the season was fall-
ing, with a high gale blowing down
the sound. As he approached the house,
which, as we know, is one of the mod-
ern ones in the Riverside district, he
felt his heart fail him. But as he came
nearer and got the full effect of glanc-
ing lights, seductive music and the
cheery bustle of crowding carriages he
saw in his mind's eye such a picture of
his beautiful mistress, threatened un-
known to herself in a quarter she lit-
tle realized, that he lost all sense of
what had hitherto deterred him. Mak-
ing then and there his great choice, he
looked about for the entrance with the
full intention of seeing and warning
her.

her with this note I have already re-
lated. As soon as he saw it in her
hands he fled the place and took the
first train west. He was in a pitiable
condition when, three days later, he
reached the small station from which
he had originally set out. The haste,
the exposure, the horror of the crime
he had failed to avert, had undermined
his hitherto excellent constitution, and
the symptoms of a serious illness were
beginning to make themselves mani-
fest. But he, like his indomitable mas-
ter, possessed a great fund of energy
and will power. He saw that if he was
to save Abner Fairbrother (and now
that Mrs. Fairbrother was dead his old
master was all the world to him) he
must make Fairbrother's alibi good by
carrying on the deception as planned
by the latter and getting as soon as
possible to his camp in the New Mex-
ico mountains. He knew that he would
have strength to do this, and he went
about it without sparing himself.

Making his way into the mountains,
he found the guide and his horse at
the place agreed upon and, paying the
guide enough for his services to insure
a quiet tongue, rode back toward El
Moro, where he was met and sent on to
Santa Fe as already related.

Such is the real explanation of the
well nigh unintelligible scrawl found
in Mrs. Fairbrother's hand after her
death. As to the one which left Miss
Grey's bedside for this same house, it
was, alike in the writing and sending,
the loving freak of a very sick but
tender hearted girl. She had noted the
look with which Mr. Grey had left her,
and, in her delirious state, thought that
a line in her own hand would convince
him of her good condition and make it
possible for him to enjoy the evening.
She was, however, too much afraid of
her nurse to write it openly, and
though we never found that scrawl, it
was doubtless not very different in
appearance from the one with which I
had confounded it. The man to whom
it was intrusted stopped for too many
warning drinks on his way for it ever
to reach Mr. Ramsdell's house. He
did not even return home that night,
and when he did put in an appearance
the next morning, he was dismissed.

This takes me back to the ball and
Mrs. Fairbrother. She had never had
much fear of her husband till she re-
ceived his old servant's note in the pec-
uliar manner already mentioned.
This, coming through the night and the
wet and with all the marks of hurry
upon it, did impress her greatly and
led her to take the first means which
offered of ridding herself of her dan-
gerous ornament. The story of this
we know.

Meanwhile a burning heart and a
scheming brain were keeping up their
deadly work a few paces off under the
impassive aspect and active move-
ments of the caterer's newly hired
waiter. Abner Fairbrother, whose real
character no one had ever been able to
sound, unless it was the man who
had known him in his days of struggle,
was one of those dangerous men who
can conceal under a still brow and a
noiseless manner the most violent pas-
sions and the most desperate resolves.
He was angry with his wife, who was
deliberately jeopardizing his good
name, and he had come there to kill
her if he found her flaunting the dia-
mond in Mr. Grey's eyes; and though
no one could have detected any change
in his look and manner as he passed

was satisfied with his significance and the prestige of his establishment. But pride even to a man of his daring. Gradually he began to realize that she was indifferent to that she despised him and that she hated him. She had her feet, any of whom was capable to her than her own and, though he could not put on any definite fault, he soon a beauty that only glowed and made up his mind to her rather than let his heart out by unappeasable longing his own good sense told him to be his.

ing naturally generous, he had with a separation, and, impossible to think of her as extravagantly fed, waited then, he allowed her a good fortune with the one probable should not disgrace him. Among she stole, or rather in her naturally high handed with the rest of her jewels. ever given it to her. She value he set on it, but not me by it, and would have it freely if he had not very her to understand that the doing so ceased when she use. As she could not be it without occasioning pub- she was forced, though must her will, to heed his enjoy its brilliancy in pri- once, when he was out of dared to appear with this her breast and again while vest, and her husband heard

brother had had the jewel him, not in Florence, as said, but by a skillful work- picked up in great poverty a corner of New York city. dread of some complication, vided himself with a second in paste, this time of an as- rightness, and this facsimile set precisely like the true

en he gave the workman sent him back to Switzer- imitation in paste he showed he kept it always in his by, he hardly knew. Mean- d one confidant, not of his of his sentiments toward his determination he had se- e to proceed to extremities inued to disobey him.

a man of his own age or had known him in his early id followed all his fortunes. n the master of Fairbrother e was his servant now, and to his interests as if they

STORIA

Infants and Children.
You Have Always Bought

of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"Kill" powder is perfectly stock and poultry, but it lice. It needs no mixing to make it reach the skin. er pound at the Medical L. Hooper.

chose to regard it as such, laughing in the old servant's face and declaring that she would run the risk if the notion seized her. But the notion did not seem to seize her at once, and her husband was beginning to take heart when he heard of the great ball about to be given by the Ramsdells and realized that if she were going to be tempted to wear the diamond at all it would be at this brilliant function given in honor of the one man he had most cause to fear in the whole world.

Sears, seeing the emotion he was under, watched him closely. They had both been on the point of starting for New Mexico to visit a mine in which Mr. Fairbrother was interested, and he waited with inconceivable anxiety to see if his master would change his plans. It was while he was in this condition of mind that he was seen to shake his fist at Mrs. Fairbrother's passing figure, a menace naturally interpreted as directed against her, but which, if we know the man, was rather the expression of his anger against the husband who could rebuke and threaten so beautiful a creature. Meanwhile Mr. Fairbrother's preparations went on, and three weeks before the ball they started. Mr. Fairbrother had business in Chicago and business in Denver. It was two weeks and more before he reached La Junta. Sears counted the days. At La Junta they had a long conversation, or, rather, Mr. Fairbrother talked and Sears listened. The sum of what he said was this: He had made up his mind to have back his diamond. He was going to New York to get it. He was going alone, and as he wished no one to know that he had gone or that his plans had been in any way interrupted, the other was to continue on to El Moro and, passing himself off as Fairbrother, hire a room at the hotel and shut himself up in it for ten days on any plea his ingenuity might suggest. If at the end of that time Fairbrother should rejoin him, well and good. They would go on together to Santa Fe, but if for any reason the former should delay his return, then Sears was to exercise his own judgment as to the length of time he should retain his borrowed personality; also as to the advisability of pushing on to the mine and entering on the work there, as had been planned between them.

Sears knew what all this meant. He understood what was in his master's mind as well as if he had been taken into his full confidence, and openly accepted his part of the business with seeming alacrity, even to the point of supplying Fairbrother with suitable references as to the ability of one James Wellgood to fill a waiter's place at fashionable functions. It was not the first he had given him. Seventeen years before he had written the same, minus the last phrase. That was when he was the master and Fairbrother the man. But he did not mean to play the part laid out for him, for all his apparent acquiescence. He began by following the other's instructions. He exchanged clothes with him and other necessities, and took the train for La Junta at or near the time that Fairbrother started east. But once at El Moro—once registered there as Abner Fairbrother from New York—he took a different course from the one laid out for him, a course which finally brought him into his master's wake and landed him at the same hour in New York. **This is what he did. Instead of shut-**

ling then and there his great choice, he looked about for the entrance with the full intention of seeing and warning her.

But this, he presently perceived, was totally impracticable. He could neither go to her nor expect her to come to him. Meanwhile time was passing, and if his master was there—The thought made his head dizzy, and, situated as he was among the carriages, he might have been run over in his confusion if his eyes had not suddenly fallen on a lighted window, the shade of which had been inadvertently left up.

Within this window, which was only a few feet above his head, stood the glowing image of a woman clad in pink and sparkling with jewels. Her face was turned from him, but he recognized her splendor as that of the one woman who could never be too gorgeous for his taste, and, alive to this unexpected opportunity, he made for this window with the intention of shouting up to her and so attracting her attention.

But this proved futile, and, driven at last to the end of his resources, he tore out a slip of paper from his notebook and in the dark and with the blinding snow in his eyes wrote the few broken sentences which he thought would best warn her without compromising his master. The means he took to reach

her if he found her flaunting the diamond in Mr. Grey's eyes; and though no one could have detected any change in his look and manner as he passed through the room where these two were standing, the doom of that fair woman was struck when he saw the eager scrutiny and indescribable air of recognition with which this long defrauded gentleman eyed his own diamond.

(To be Continued)

Soon there will be more aviators underground than in the air.—Washington Post.

Ljuba Galantschikow, the British woman who has made a record for high flying, has a name that would almost reach from the altitude attained to the earth.—Boston Record.

Germany is to build an aerial war fleet of twenty Zeppelin airships. In view of the disasters to dirigibles of this type opinions may differ as to whether the fleet will constitute a defense or a menace.—New York World.

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STOPS COUGHS HEALS THE LUNGS
PRICE, 25 CENTS



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"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the left shoulder blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least excitement would bring on the most distressing palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and improved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured."

MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt.

If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.


is what you need. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

POULTRY NOTES

BY
C.M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE
PA.

**CORRESPONDENCE
SOLICITED**



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EXHIBITING DRESSED POULTRY AND EGGS.

Until recently no fairs nor poultry shows have encouraged the exhibition of dressed poultry and table eggs, two points where Uncle Sam's shows are far behind England, Ireland, Denmark, France, Belgium and even Canada.

Such exhibits have mostly been shown by students at our agricultural colleges, the fairs and poultry shows mainly encouraging the fancy, being "dedicated to fanciers, who appreciated the beautiful in standard bred fowls—the people whose ideas are not based upon pounds of flesh and dozens of eggs."

But the people who raise these

ognition.

However, there is a change. The American Poultry association, after years of urging, is now issuing a utility standard, its standard of perfection for the promotion of the fancy having been issued, with frequent revisions, since 1874.

The shows and fairs are beginning to realize that feathers aren't the whole chicken, and a number are now offering premiums for utility exhibits, the great Allentown fair, Pennsylvania, perhaps the largest fall show in America, taking the lead this year, with an exhibit of over 1,000 fancy eggs and an egg laying competition, in which only farm stock, mixed or pure, was allowed to compete.

The high cost of living is making people more practical and soon utility exhibits will crowd out fancy feathers.

Such exhibits are educative. They set a standard. They mean more and

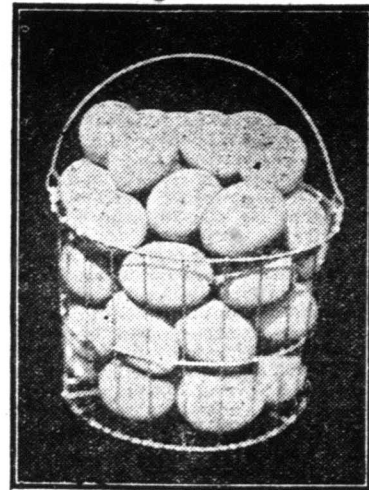


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLUE RIBBON WYANDOTTE EGGS.

better poultry products. They inspire competitors to finer effort. We hope to see more of them at the county fairs, whose chief aim should be to encourage production of the useful.

The Allentown fair charged no entry fee for eggs, offered liberal premiums and judged the eggs according to the following excellent plan:

Farm eggs had their own competition, and each breed of thoroughbred poultry had its own egg competition. Then sweepstake prizes went to the best dozen of brown shelled and the best dozen of white shelled eggs. The scale of points was: Quality, 30; freshness, 20; size, 20; color, 20; shape, 10; total, 100.

Quality includes color and condition of yolk, denseness and firmness of albumen and thickness and cleanness of shell.

DON'TS.

Don't use heavy planks for roosts, but use a slat that fits the hens' feet.

Don't expect hens not to root up clover if the sod is full of grubs.

A CHAMPION SPELLER.

Horace Greeley Was a Wonder When Only Six Years of Age.

No champion of the old time spelling matches, perhaps, ever excelled Horace Greeley. He was, in fact, a spelling prodigy. What would the boys and girls of today, who grumble over their

ALL BLANKETY BLANK.

It is December. The new year is quickly drawing nigh, And Mr. Blank sits by his desk Just making his pen fly.

Why does he write so furiously? Does he fear dissolution? Why, no—ahem!—he's getting up His New Year's resolution.

There, Mrs. Blank is writing too! She just has written down, "I promise not to scold you, dear, Nor all the twelve months frown."

Yes, it is lovely, and we hope Both to their vows keep true; That they may be sweet, lovey doves And ever bill and coo.

It's evening, January first. The pledges are both busted. She started in to henpeck him. Now both are mad, disgusted.

Oh, no; don't say, "What silly fools!" My, no, don't say, "It's rank!" Remember from the first to last The whole blame thing was Blank. C. M. BARNITZ.

MR. FARMER, GET WISE, ADVERTISE.

Seventy-five per cent of the advertisers in the London (O.) Democrat are farmers.

They are wise to the quickest, slickest, easiest way to get bon ton trade, to keep goods moving out and the cash coming in.

No, Mr. Farmer, advertising wasn't invented for the exclusive use of the town merchant to boom business any more than you were born to stand in a curbstone market and freeze off your nose and toes waiting for customers to meander along to buy your butter and eggs at any old price.

The prosperous merchant smiles when some fellow with cobwebs on his cerebellum asks, "Does advertising pay?" With him it's the sine qua non.

Men who fall in business are often blamed for lack of business capacity when it is simply lack of advertising sagacity.

The farmer who advertises in a good medium and backs his ad. with a square deal has a cinch.

People do not buy calico, shoes, stoves and paint every day, but every day they must have eats.

The farmer feeds the nation.

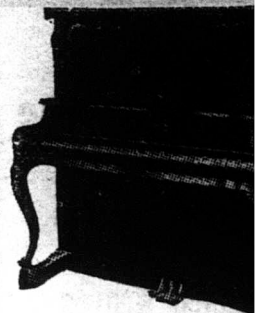
The people depend on him for bread, and there are always empty stomachs and empty pantry shelves for him to fill.

With such continuous demand for his product why should the farmer travel in that same old rut to market or trade his products at the crossroads store or get gold bricked by the city middleman when an advertisement will bring him into quick communication with his customer, build up a bon ton private trade, give him higher prices and save him so much time, wear and tear?

The modern newspaper is a business miracle worker, and it not only works wonders for the town merchant, but for the farmer as well.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A two-year-old White Rock hen in the Missouri egg contest laid eighty-two eggs in eighty-two consecutive days and up to date of report with her 170 eggs was ahead of the whole bunch which contained many pullets. It has been demonstrated that hens vary in the time of their top notch perform-



The Above Piano \$219.00

Size—4 ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 2 ft. 4 inches wide. Brand Made by a responsible guaranteed. If you are buying a piano it will pay me.

Having moved to Napa opened a fine Piano Shop my residence, first corner Brisco Hotel, and first corner Post Office, where we make of Pianos.

Call any day or evening. We also sell Organs, Chimes, Phonographs, Gramophones, Stools, etc.

Call solicited.

Two large Farms for sale

VANLUVEN.

Napanee a

MODISH FASHION

Orientalism to Play Part In Spring Style

NEW JAPANESE EMULATION

Silk or Chiffon Blouses Most Costume May Be Purchased Trimming and the Ornament Added by Means of Need

Orientalism will play a part in spring fashions; the winter modes. And as of this kind is expensive clever with her needle will at once to decorate her dress accessories with Japanese flowers.

Even if you do not make blouses you can purchase the silk or chiffon and then a broidery, thus giving them all touch that is so eagerly

On a black crape blouse, have stamped a design of cherry blossoms. Padded before you begin to work broider them, using the silks that match as possible the colors found in blossoms.

Red, in all its rich deep tinctly oriental and can't the poppies. The cherry blossoms worked with white and tipped with pink. Leaves

mainly encouraging the fancy, being "dedicated to fanciers, who appreciated the beautiful in standard bred fowls—the people whose ideas are not based upon pounds of flesh and dozens of eggs."

But the people who raise these pounds of meat and delicious eggs for

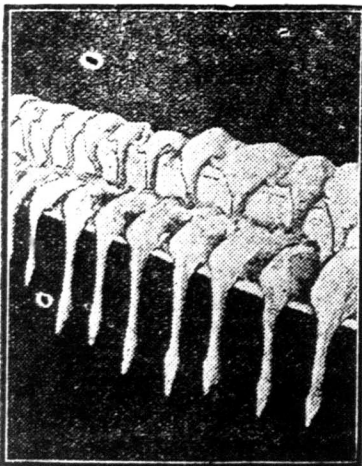


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

EXHIBIT OF DRESSED POULTRY.

the feeding of the nation are the vast majority, who, while they love beauty, will not sacrifice juicy flesh and fine eggs for fancy feathers, five point combs and long rooster tails.

This great majority, on which the poultry industry depends, has had little opportunity hitherto to exhibit its practical products in competition, and the utility side has received scant rec-

Horace Greeley Was a Wonder When Only Six Years of Age.

No champion of the old time spelling matches, perhaps, ever excelled Horace Greeley. He was, in fact, a spelling prodigy. What would the boys and girls of today, who grumble over their daily stint of twenty words, think of a child not yet six years old who could actually spell every word in the language! That is what the young Horace is said to have been able to do.

His schooling began in his fourth year, and the art of spelling at once became a passion with him. In school and out he kept incessantly at its study. Hour after hour he would lie on the floor, spelling over all the difficult words he could find in the few books that the family owned.

The fame of his prowess spread. Naturally Horace was the first one chosen at spelling matches. He had a lisping, whining voice and spelled his words with the utmost confidence. Sometimes in winter, when the snow-drifts were so deep that one of the big boys had to take him to the school-house on his back, the little white haired fellow would drop asleep between turns. When his word came round his neighbor would nudge him anxiously. He would wake, spell his word and drop asleep again at once.

So great was the boy's reputation as a student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in passing a rule forbidding the attendance at the local school of any pupil from outside the township, honored him by adding the clause, "Excepting only Horace Greeley."

the Missouri egg contest last year—two eggs in eighty-two consecutive days and up to date of report with her 179 eggs was ahead of the whole bunch which contained many pullets. It has been demonstrated that hens vary in the time of their top notch performance, some doing the trick in their pullet year and others waiting to that period when Dr. Osler would give it to everybody in the neck.

One thing the egg laying contests demonstrate—viz, that members of the same breed differ in laying capacity. At one place a breed leads, and at another competition the same breed is the tallender. Thus it does not depend on the breed name, but the strain of that breed, for a good record.

Professor Lippincott of the Kansas experiment station has been conducting egg candling schools throughout the state for the instruction of all persons dealing in eggs. By the old plan the wholesaler only candled eggs and the customer eventually paid for the rots. All the states should give this instruction.

Some hotels refuse to buy ducks unless guaranteed not to have been fed on fish. How different from the day when the puddle duck was in vogue! It lived on mullets, tadpoles, frogs and water skippers and was considered an epicurean perfect.

There is a marked difference in the appearance and flavor of eggs preserved with lime and water glass. The water glass eggs are almost like new, and then it is so much easier and more pleasant for the operator than the old, disagreeable, dauby lime method.

The old hens and pullets should be penned separately. The pullets should be fed liberally, as they have not attained full growth, but a lavish ration for old hens means overfat, few eggs and disease.

Five thousand dollars was voted at the American Poultry association meeting at Nashville for the publication of a "Utility Standard." If this book is prepared by practical poultrymen and sold at a reasonable price it will have an immense sale.

The Jewish holiday trade makes a big cut into the duck population, but some farmers will hold on to ducks with the false idea that there is more in them at Thanksgiving. They thus must expend two months' more labor and feed, often must sell for less and do not get the duck yards into rye to renew them for the next season.

Henry Richardson, a negro of Rome, Ga., confessed to stealing 1,000 chickens in three months and making over \$100 per month through their sale. Fifty chickens was often a night's haul.

L. M. Barnitz.

Farming.

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison.—John Burroughs.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 25¢ a box, or three for \$1.00. Mailed to any address. The Seebell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

blooms. Red, in all its rich deep ton tinctly oriental and can be the poppies. The cherry bloss worked with white and each tipped with pink. Leaves an



COAT BLOUSE.

of course, must be done w/ silk, using the darker shades cherry leaves and a gray gr for the poppies.

Both wistaria and iris bloss themselves admirably to th ment of dress accessories. I worked with shades of violet ple, and both have rather v in the leafwork.

Japanese iris may be em with various rich amber shad ber is to be exceedingly fa during the coming season.

If you do not wish to fill t tire surface of the flowers, t be worked with the long a stitch with good results. I outline stitch is effective v blossoms are very small.

Figures representing cranes and small birds look well em on cloth and heavy satin for wraps. French knots and dar can be used for these and l quick method of working.

touches of gold and silver thr a richness that is very pleasin Very charming is the coat bl in the cut accompanying the frock of red silk. The sh ment is new, and the collar sleeves are of sheer embroide

Sewing Room Hint.

When darning a rent in goods and it is impossible to the goods itself for thread with, use long hairs from y heel. The loose weave of loses the hair in its meshes, a darn becomes invisible.

The best way to clean rust, is to run them up and dow earth. Just go out in the ga stick the needles in the grou pull them out.

When buttons come off sl you sew them on again run all the other buttons with l thread with which you rep

MEN-YOU NEED NERVE

EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND EXCESSES HAVE UNDERMINED YOUR SYSTEM

The nerves control all actions of the body so that anything that debilitates them will weaken all organs of the system. **Early Indiscretions and Excesses** have ruined thousands of promising young men. **Unnatural Drains** sap their vigor and vitality and they never develop to a proper condition of manhood. They remain weaklings, mentally, physically and sexually. **How you feel?** Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, debilitating dreams, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, etc.

This is the condition our New Method Treatment is **GUARANTEED TO CURE**

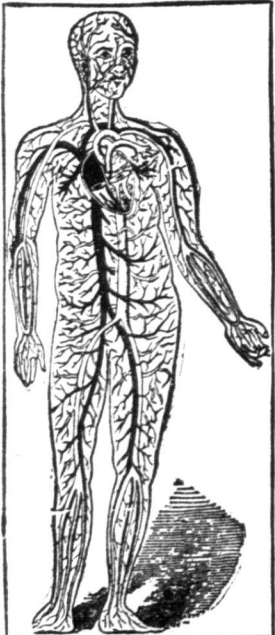
We have treated Diseases of Men for almost a lifetime and do not have to experiment. Consult us **FREE OF CHARGE**

and we will tell you whether you are curable or not.

We guarantee curable cases of **NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOSE VEINS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, GLEET, BLADDER URINARY AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS**

Free Booklet on Diseases of Men. If unable to call write for

QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT



Wonderful Nervous System

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.



Above Piano for \$219.00

ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 4 in. long; 18 in. wide. Brand new. By a responsible firm and d. If you are thinking of piano it will pay you to see

moved to Napanee we have fine Piano Show Room at once, first corner north of tel. and first corner east of e, where we have several Pianos.

day or evening. We sell Organs, Sewing Machines, Gramophones, Piano Stools, and Drapes, etc.

ge Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BROS.,

Napanee and Moscow.

SH FANCIES.

ism to Play Prominent
t In Spring Styles.

PANESE EMBROIDERY

Blouses Matching the
May Be Purchased Without
g and the Ornamental Touch
y Means of Needlework.

sm will play as conspicuous
spring fashions as it has in
modes. And as embroidery
nd is expensive the woman
b her needle will set to work
o decorate her blouses and
sories with Japanese figures
's.

you do not make your own
u can purchase them of plain
iffon and then add the em-
bus giving them the person-
at is so eagerly sought for.
ack crape blouse, for exam-
stamped a design of poppies
blossoms. I had the flowers
a begin to work, then em-
em, using the satin stitch,
that match as nearly as pos-
sible the colors found in the natural

all its rich deep tones, is dis-
ental and can be used for
s. The cherry blossoms are
ith white and each petal is
b pink. Leaves and foliage,

missing ones. It will strengthen them
all and make the next button sewing
a task far in the future.

Small holes in black or white kid
gloves can easily be mended with
court plaster. Cut the plaster a little
larger than the hole itself and stick it
to the under part of the glove directly
over the hole, pressing the kid down
smooth on the sticky surface of the
plaster. This will last as long as the
gloves themselves do.

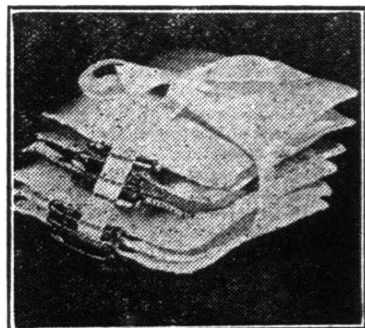
If the point of your scissors breaks
the jagged end may be smoothed off
by rubbing it on a whetstone. The
point will be uneven, but it will cut
all right.

GOWN SACHETS.

Just the Birthday Gift For a Dainty
Young Girl.

There are few small gifts which will
give so much pleasure to dainty wo-
men as the little boxes of gown sachets
which are now so attractive and which
may be bought at many of the shops
and also made at very little cost of
the maker's time. A great many wo-
men who do not care to go in for mak-
ing elaborate birthday gifts enjoy de-
voting a little time to turning out the
charming little sachets which are so
useful and so attractive.

The sachets are usually about two
and a half inches square, the material
being satin, brocade or silk and the



A BUNDLE OF THE SACHETS.

color that which the person to whom
they are to be presented most affects.
Should there be any doubt as to which
color is preferred, white with a little
color in the embroidery is always de-
sirable, especially if a delicate ivory is
chosen instead of a clear white.

The sachets are made quite flat, and
three sides of them may perfectly well
be stitched up on the machine, the pad-
ding being then put in, after which the
fourth side is sewed by hand. In the
matter of fragrance it is most im-
portant to consult the taste of the re-
cipient of the gift, as nothing can be
more distressing than to receive so
charming a present which is unwear-
able because the scent is not one's fa-
vorite.

A favorite fashion of decorating the
sachets is to embroider the flower re-
presented by the fragrance in the cen-
ter of one side. The embroidery should
be very slight and small. A flowered
silk or satin may be chosen for the
covers and then no embroidery is ne-
cessary. A tiny chiffon flower applique
to the center of each sachet is also at-
tractive. But it is not necessary to
decorate the sachets at all, as they are
sufficiently dainty of themselves if
nicely made.

MAKING MEAT TENDER.

Cooking In Casserole Dishes Gives
Food a Nice Flavor.

The high cost of living is a problem
that is troubling many a wise person
and seems to overtax the poor house-
wife especially. The meat question is
one of the most serious, as the best
cuts are almost as expensive as jew-
els, and the cheaper cuts if cooked in
the ordinary way are so tough as to be
unfit to eat.

There is a solution to this problem.
It is this: Buy the cheaper cuts entire-
ly and cook them "en casserole." This
term may frighten the home cook, who
avoids French dishes as she would a
Chinese puzzle, but there is nothing at
all terrifying about this style of cook-
ing if one understands the art.

For the benefit of those who have
never used these "little brown serv-
ants" let it be known that a casserole
set consists of one good sized covered
baking dish large enough for a four or
five pound cut of meat, two open bak-
ing bowls that may be used for such
articles as have to be browned while
cooking and so need not be covered
and six squat brown "cocottes," or in-
dividual dishes. The first cost of this
set will be saved a hundred times over
by the inexpensive but delicious dishes
derived from its use.

All foods better for long, slow cooking
should be prepared in one of these fire-
proof covered dishes. For instance,
take an ordinary pot roast. It is de-
licious cooked in a casserole.

Use a roast from the round several
inches thick or any lean cut of beef,
for the casserole is to make it tender.
With a sharp knife make an incision
like an addition sign through the meat.
In this place a slice of bacon. If pre-
ferred several incisions may be made
and several slices of bacon placed
therein.

Braise the meat in hot fat until it is
well seared, then dredge with salt, pep-
per and flour. Put the roast in the
casserole and pour over it sufficient
water to almost cover it. Place the
lid on and set the casserole where it
will cook at a gentle heat for several
hours.

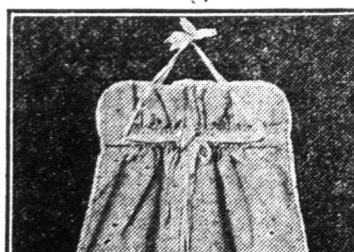
In the little "cocottes" many sa-
vories may be made. Shirred eggs or
rice and lamb mixed with tomato sauce
are cooked to perfection in these dish-
es. Oysters, too, may be cooked in
these individual dishes.

Puddings and desserts, which are
better hot, are well suited to this style
of cooking, as they may be kept at a
high temperature without danger of
spilling.

The Laundry Bag.

Every bedroom should be equipped
with a good sized, strong and, if pos-
sible, artistic laundry bag.

The bag seen in the illustration is
one of the best liked models. One ad-



"I ATTRIBUTE MY CURE SOLELY

And Entirely To Taking
"Fruit-a-tives"

HULL, QUE., DEC. 24th, 1909

"For the past twelve years, I had
painful attacks of Dyspepsia. I could
not digest my food and everything
caused the most agonizing pain in my
stomach. I also had a fearful attack of
Constipation and at times, I had no
movement of the bowels for two weeks.

Three doctors attended me for two
years and gave me all kinds of medicine
but did me no good. My weight came
to only 80 pounds and everyone thought
I was going to die. Finally, I had the
good fortune to try "Fruit-a-tives" and
as soon as I began to take them, I felt
better. I persisted in the treatment and
to my great joy, I steadily improved.

Now I feel very well, weigh 115
pounds, and this is more than I ever
weighed even before my illness.

I attribute my cure solely and entirely
to "Fruit-a-tives" and can never praise
them too much for saving my life. To
all who suffer from Dyspepsia and Con-
stipation, I recommend "Fruit-a-tives"
as a miraculous remedy."

MRS. ANDREW STAFFORD.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,
Ottawa.

AN EMPRESS IN A TEMPER.

Eugenie's Dramatic Descent Upon
the Cabinet Council.

In Frederic Loliee's "Women of the
Second Empire" the author tells a
sensational story of Empress Eugenie
of France. It concerns a pressing
political matter, one of church and
state. Because the empress felt
strongly on it the emperor feared lest
she should endeavor to influence the
deliberations of the cabinet council
by appearing in person. Accordingly
he gave orders that the meeting
should be kept secret from her. M.
Loliee says: "But the matter so care-
fully concealed was already known
to her, and, acting on the first im-
pulse of her fiery Spanish tempera-
ment, boiling over with anger, she
flew rather than walked to the coun-
cil chamber. A sentry had been
placed at the door with orders to al-
low no one to pass. He opposed the
entrance of the impetuous sovereign.

"I wish to enter. Stand back!"
she cried angrily. Finding himself
in a horrible quandary between the
orders he had received and his fear
of hurting his empress, the guards-
man, between his gallantry to her
sex and his fidelity to the word of
command, fell at the feet of Eu-
genie with his bayonet laid across the
doorway.

"Your Majesty," he said, "no one
may pass, by order of the emperor."
"We shall see," replied Eugenie,
and without more ado she leaped
over the sentry's bayonet, burst
open the door and entered the coun-
cil chamber with the violence of a
whirlwind. The emperor was pre-
siding, grave and imperturbable, he
alone having his head covered in the
presence of his respectful and atten-
tive ministers.

"But the sovereign failed to impose
respect on his angry wife, who saw

all its rich deep tones, is dis-
 tinct and can be used for
 s. The cherry blossoms are
 with white and each petal is
 pink. Leaves and foliage,



COAT BLOUSE.

must be done with green
 the darker shades for the
 leaves and a gray green tone
 pplies.

staria and iris blossoms lend
 s admirably to the adorn-
 ness accessories. These are
 th shades of violet and pur-
 oth have rather vivid green
 work.

us iris may be embroidered
 s rich amber shades. Am-
 be exceedingly fashionable
 coming season.

o not wish to fill in the en-
 ce of the flowers, they may
 l with the long and short
 h good results. Even the
 itch is effective when the
 are very small.

representing cranes, dragons
 birds look well embroidered
 and heavy satin for evening
 bench knots and darned work
 ed for these and furnish a
 bod of working. In these,
 gold and silver threads add
 that is very pleasing.

rmimg is the coat blouse seen
 accompanying the afternoon
 ed silk. The sash arrange-
 ew, and the collar and the
 e of sheer embroidery.

Sewing Room Hint.

luring a rent in woolen
 it is impossible to ravel out
 itself for thread to darn
 long hairs from your own
 e loose weave of the wool
 air in its meshes, and so the
 nes invisible.

way to clean rusty needles
 them up and down in the
 st go out in the garden and
 needles in the ground, then
 out.

uttons come off shoes and
 hem on again run through
 her buttons with the same
 th which you replace the

essary—any cushion cover ap-
 pected to the center of each sachet is also at-
 tractive. But it is not necessary to
 decorate the sachets at all, as they are
 sufficiently dainty of themselves if
 nicely made.

PUSH PIN HELPS.

Times When These Useful Little Arti- cles Come In Handy.

There are few small articles that help
 in so many ways as push pins. When
 windows are wide opened, curtains are
 prone to sail far into the room, but can
 be securely held in place by these pins
 and the fabric is not torn.

Should one wish to write near a win-
 dow where too much breeze scatters
 the paper, these pins hold the paper
 in place, says the Boston Cooking
 School Magazine.

If sketching in a stiff breeze they
 do their duty again.

In the children's room pictures are
 fastened by them to the wall without
 injuring it, which is a blessing, as chil-
 dren love to change pictures so often.
 On the desk they hold in position the
 needful blotting pad.

If reading in the wind, especially on
 deck at sea, these little pins are wel-
 comed to hold the leaves from the
 continued flapping that is nerve rack-
 ing to the reader and others nearby.

For Young Housewives.

When a glass is broken, instead of
 trying to pick up the little pieces wet
 a woolen cloth, lay this on the floor or
 wherever the fragments are and put
 it. The tiny particles will adhere to
 the rag.

An asbestos pad or mat is an excel-
 lent flatiron rest. With this at hand
 there is no danger of the ironing board
 cover being scorched.

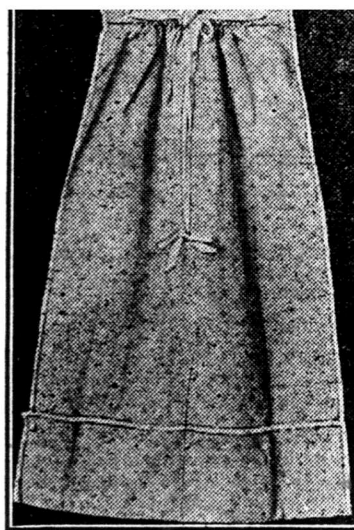
The French people are far ahead of
 the Americans in their observance of
 "the penny saved penny earned" the-
 ory. They use for their salads the
 parts of vegetables which the Ameri-
 can housekeeper throws away and
 toast pieces of bread which we let
 mold.

The American housewife has yet to
 learn hers is a profession in which she
 may earn money by saving it. To buy
 meats, vegetables and groceries with
 care and foresight is something that
 no woman should consider beneath her
 notice.

Silver cloths now come that polish
 the silver without the housekeeper hav-
 ing to use any of the old fashioned and
 dusty silver powders.

The New Hatbox.

How often would you take an extra
 hat when traveling were it not for the
 bother of the box, which is a bulky
 thing to keep about one's room while
 visiting? But the new hatbox may be
 folded and kept out of sight in a trunk
 or a bureau drawer, and it may be ad-
 justed to a chapeau of any size. It is
 constructed on the principle of the or-
 dinary collapsible box, save that the
 edges of both base and lid are made to
 fold backward every alternate inch
 and provided with two sets of holes
 through which the tape lacings may
 be run according as the box is made
 larger or smaller. These folding over
 sectional edges are formed of the
 heavy pasteboard, separated by a strip
 of strong tape, and this gives the box
 a bordering which is rather ornamental
 if the covering is of plain, heavy linen.



A NEW MODEL IN CRETONNE.

vantage it possesses not found in the
 average laundry receptacle is the
 drop button. Instead of being stitched
 firmly at the end there is an envelope
 flap, secured with buttons, which, when
 open, allows the clothes room to drop
 through easily.

Lengthening Sleeves.

With the preponderance of long
 sleeves in the realm of fashion, milady
 must bethink herself what to do with
 the gown of last season, perhaps a
 spring, or, it may be, a late winter
 gown of cloth or silk she wants to
 bring up to date in this particular. A
 very practical and withal chic and
 stylish way is to remove the cuff of
 lace, silk or other decorative fabrics
 from the elbow of the frock and make
 a lower sleeve in the form of a deep
 cuff shaped to a point or in rounded
 effect at top to extend over the end of
 the upper sleeve. This may be piped
 with silk or satin or braid trimmed at
 edge, and the cuff, if suitable, may be
 designed to finish the sleeve at wrist.

To Glaze Linen.

Dissolve one ounce of yellow soap
 with half an ounce of borax in one
 pint of hot water, add two teaspoon-
 fuls of glycerin, the same quantity of
 turpentine and a teaspoonful of com-
 mon salt, with a quarter of a pound of
 white starch. Then add a pint more
 water. The great advantage of this
 preparation is that it keeps for months,
 and a polishing iron need not be used.

Cleaning Collars.

When the coat collar becomes soiled
 it may be cleaned in this manner: Dis-
 solve one part salt in four parts alco-
 hol.

Apply this mixture with a sponge
 and rub well.

Introduced Himself.

She—I beg your pardon, but I can't
 remember having met you before. He
 —Oh, yes. Last night at the ball some
 one trod on your toe. That was me.—
 Fliegende Blätter.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body
 to its proper tension; restores
 vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual
 weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will
 make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for
 \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug
 Co., 25, Cashmere, Ont.
 Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

siding, grave and imperturbable, he
 alone having his head covered in the
 presence of his respectful and atten-
 tive ministers.

"But the sovereign failed to impose
 respect on his angry wife, who saw
 in him only the man and the hus-
 band. Going straight up to him, with
 a backhanded blow she knocked off
 his hat, then, without a word, with-
 drew as she had entered leaving the
 ministers dumb with surprise and con-
 sternation."

Caring For the Teeth.

Without good teeth there cannot be
 thorough mastication. Without thor-
 ough mastication there cannot be per-
 fect digestion, and consequently poor
 health results; hence the paramount
 importance of sound teeth. Clean
 teeth do not decay. The teeth should
 not be brushed from side to side. If
 this is done the points of the gums
 will be injured and the teeth loosen-
 ed. The upper teeth should be brush-
 ed from the top downward (from the
 gums to the ends of the teeth), the
 lower teeth from the bottom upward,
 also from the gums to the extremity
 of the teeth. It is essential to wash
 the teeth at night and wise to wash
 them also in the morning. Rinse the
 mouth after each meal.

Naming the Baby.

The Mohammedans write five names
 on slips of paper and place them in
 the Koran. One slip is drawn out,
 and the name written thereon is be-
 stowed upon the baby. With the
 Egyptians three lighted candles are
 taken and named—one name always
 being of Biblical character—and the
 candle which burns the longest deter-
 mines the child's name. The Hindus
 allow the mother to name a baby
 when it is twelve days old, but if the
 father does not like the chosen name
 he selects another. Then the two
 names are written on slips of paper
 and held over a lighted lamp, that
 which burns the brighter being the
 name finally adopted.

Niceties In Dress.

Society has no use for the freak in
 men's dress. There is a very visible
 question mark that goes before him.
 Quality and cut first, constant care
 afterward and a sharp eye to the cor-
 rect accessories, and invariably you
 have the well dressed man. It is as-
 tonishing to see how much the smart
 note in men's dress is due to the little
 things—the correct and becoming col-
 lar, the new and not the antiquated
 tie, the fashionable waistcoat, the one
 which is appropriate to the suit. They
 all count for much.

Barely Remembered.

"I suppose your late uncle didn't
 fail to remember you in his will,"
 said the sympathetic friend.
 "You can hardly call it a remem-
 brance," replied the poor relation.
 "It was more like a faint recollec-
 tion."

The Ready Editor.

Caller—In your report of my daugh-
 ter's wedding her name "Gratia" was
 printed "Gratis."

Editor—Well, that wasn't such a
 bad mistake. You gave her away,
 didn't you?

An Everyday Tragedy.

Mary dropped her eyes on the floor
 as Henry burst into the room. Her
 face lengthened rapidly, and she fin-
 ally pierced him with a glance. As
 his laugh rose and fell she dropped
 her jaw and her voice broke;



School Shoes

—for—
The Kiddies.

Have you had trouble with the Children's Shoes? If so bring them here and have them properly fitted at very moderate prices.

Note a Few of the Prices :

GIRLS' Real Dongola Kid Blucher style boots, with neat Patent Tip, sizes 11 to 2	\$1.25
GIRLS' Gunmetal Calf, Box Calf or Dongola Kid Button or Blucher style boots, size 11 to 2	\$1.50
BOYS' Sturdy School Boots made of all leathers in a great range of prices	\$1.25 to 3.00
CHILDREN'S Dongola Kid or Box Calf Blucher Style Boots, sizes 8 to 10½	\$1.00
LITTLE GENTS' BOOTS in Box Calf, Valeur Calf or Patent Colt at	\$1.00 1.25, & 1.50

We sell and recommend Classic Shoes for children. This is the best line of Children's Shoes made in Canada. Drop in and see them.

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

Oranges, Oranges

**Good Oranges
at 50c a Peck**

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

Also Lemons and Grape Fruit.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Orange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.



WHIST CLUBS

and other social gatherings

Don't you think it would be a good idea to have the Club come here for

A Group Photograph

It may recall many happy memories, may a clever or exciting play.

Our Group Pictures are Especially Good.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday, March 2nd.
Classes—9.30 and 11.30 a.m.
Sunday School—11.45
League Monday 8 o'clock.
Public Service—10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. S. T. Tucker will preach morning and evening.
All welcome.

Trinity Church Bazaar.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Church will hold a Bazaar Luncheon in the church dining hall on Thursday, March 13th. The Bazaar will open at 11 a.m., and continue during the afternoon and evening. Luncheon served from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Admission to bazaar free. Tickets for luncheon, 25c. Afternoon tea will be served. 12-b

The Boyle Botton milk can is still the best made in Canada. **BOYLE & SON.**

The Ladies of Trinity Church intend holding a bazaar on Thursday, March 13th, 1913. Full particulars later.

For cattle and all stock on the farm you get that good quality of salts and sulphur at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Another of those popular carnivals will be held at the Napanee skating rink on Monday evening next. A good list of prizes will be given. Band in attendance.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Bath, on Wednesday evening, March 5th, at 8 o'clock, to discuss ways and means for distributing electric power throughout the district of Bath. The Seymour Power Co., will be represented at the meeting.

Jas. Gordon wishes to thank his many customers for their generous patronage during the past two months. He purposes remaining in his store on Centre street, a few doors north of the Campbell House, the rest of the winter and extends a hearty invitation to all to come again. He is selling at reduced prices to reduce his stock before starting on the road again. A number of those second hand books from a retired ministers' library still on hand, selling cheap, also Mr. Albert Close's new book which is taking well in the old land. 11-a

During the past year the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture has been engaged in a preliminary investigation of the Canadian Egg Trade. Certain facts relating to the enormous loss that is charged back against the farmer and the unsatisfactory status of the trade as a whole have been collected and presented in Bulletin No. 16, entitled "The Care of Market Eggs." Realizing however, the necessity of securing more detailed information before inaugurating any policy having for its object the bringing about of improvement in the condition of business, the Minister of Agriculture has authorized the appointment of J. H. Hare, B.S.A., of Whitby, to undertake the necessary investigation. Mr. Hare has held the position of District Representative in Ontario County, Ont., for the past four years. He was born at Cobourg, Ont., and received his early training on the farm. He entered the Ontario Agriculture College in 1904 and graduated in 1908. Since taking up the District Representative work in Ontario County he has devoted much time and has been very successful in the organization of co-operative egg circles. Not only has he paid particular attention to conditions of the egg trade as they exist

NEW SPRING SUITS

Now Arrive

in the

**Latest Wear
and Pa**

It will pay to make selection and let order early, the delay due usual spring work.

JAMES WALTE

Merchant Tailoring,

ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN)

Rev. A. Leslie Howard, F
11 a.m.—"The Land La
Hebrews."
7 p.m.—"Jesus and the F

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first c
men; cigars and tobacco.
call.

J. N. OSD

Tax Notice—Township of Ri

All unpaid taxes for the due the Municipality of must be paid in at North Bank, Napanee, before the March, 1913.

Z. A. Grooms,

Sunday, March 2nd.

Services at S. Mary Church :
10.30 a.m.—Holy Comm
7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. K

Resigned his Position.

Mr. John B. Allison has his position as collector of Napanee to accept a position at Daly Tea Co., in Western Mr. Jas Thompson, receives the appointment of Customs at Napanee.

Lennox and Addington Hist

The regular February the Lennox and Addington Society will be held in His on Friday evening, Feb. p.m. Rev. Canon G. L. Kingston, will deliver a "The Story of old St. Geo meeting is open for the ge the entrance free and every welcome.

Trinity Church Notes.

Mr. W. S. Herrington sp the Young People's Ass Monday evening on "Early The address was intenselv

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanea.
30 3-m

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.
GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.
We think we can please you.
TRY US.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Especially Good.

The Berkley Studio,
Phone 161. Next Post Office.
201f

Good fountain pens, \$1.50 at Wallace's Drug Store. Every pen a 14 kt. sold point.

A. S. Kimmerly—Just to hand 3 cars bran, \$21.00 per ton. Also shorts at reduced prices. Sugars are down again. Try our potatoes, \$1.20 per bag of 90 lbs. New laid eggs 30c doz. Try our celebrated 25c tea. \$1.00 bottle Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c. Gin Pills, 35c.

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS AND COATS



COAT SPECIAL

40 coats in all the latest styles and makes of cloth.
Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00

To Clear at \$10.98

40 Tweed and Fancy Mixed Coats

in Misses sizes.
Regular \$10.00 and \$15.00

To Clear at \$7.93

SUIT SPECIAL

A limited quantity of Suits laid out to be cleared, plain tailored and Norfolk styles, in fine Serges and Tweed Mixtures.
All new and up-to-date styles in Navy, Black, Gray and Tweed mixtures.

To Clear at \$13.75

F. SIMMONS, - - Napanea, Ont.

sentative work in Ontario County he has devoted much time and has been very successful in the organization of co-operative egg circles. Not only has he paid particular attention to conditions of the egg trade as they exist in the rural districts, but he has also made a close study of poultry business in general and has written numerous articles, among which is a bulletin now in press. By virtue of his technical training and his practical experience Mr. Hare is, therefore, well qualified as a specialist in poultry work. Mr. Hare will first be concerned with the collection of all data that is available on the grading of eggs as they have been received at wholesale produce houses of Canada during the past two years. The information thus obtained will be used to form a basis for such action as may be taken by the Government in initiating a movement to improve and properly regulate the trade. Mr. Hare will be located at Ottawa, but will travel extensively throughout the Dominion, first in the east and later in the west.

Not So Far Wrong, After All.

Maid Marion, approaching her fourth birthday, has an imaginary world of her own, in which the principal personage seems to be Mary, her oldest child. For some weeks she talked also of a "Mr. Mary," but a few days ago she announced that "Mr. Mary" had "died on the consumptions." A few evenings later when she was telling her father of some of Mary's exploits he asked her what had become of "Mr. Mary."

"Oh, he died," and her golden curls shook very sadly.

"Why did he die?"

"Well, you see, Mr. Mary was my husband, and one day I asked him for some money, and he died."

"I fancy her conception of matrimony is not so far wrong at that," remarked her mother, who was listening to the conversation.—Indianapolis News.

The Apple.

Scandinavian legends affirm that the apple was the favorite food of the gods. It was one of the first fruits grown by the Romans; it was early introduced into England and brought from there to America. It is easily cultivated, bears fruit farther north than almost any other, and by means of grafting almost 2,000 varieties have been produced. These facts show in part why the apple stands at the head of all fruits.—Women's Home Companion.

What They Stole.

To Walter Damrosch at the end of one of his concerts at Aeolian hall, in New York, an admirer showed a piece of music that had been palpably plagiarized from one of the numbers in "The Dove of Peace."

But Mr. Damrosch took the plagiarism with good humor.

"They've only stolen a march on me," he said.

Had Her Guessing.

Landlady (letting room)—Of course I expect the rent punctually every week. New Lodger—Just so, madam. My rule is either punctually or not at all.—Boston Transcript.

A moment's patience is ten years' comfort.—Greek Proverb.

Horse Blankets.

20% discount on all horse blankets. Good chance to buy cheap at BOYLE & SON'S.

Trinity Church Notes.

Mr. W. S. Herrington spoke the Young People's Assoc Monday evening on "Early." The address was intensely interesting and was listened to by a large audience. The anniversary service will be held next Sunday when Mr. Neal, of Kingston, will be the speaker. Mr. Neal is one of the popular preachers of Canada. He has invitations to Montreal and Edmonton for reference year. Be sure and

Balm of Gilead Dairy and Poultry.

The Balm of Gilead Dairy having the most natural dairy in the vicinity of your town. date, sanitary dairy barn, deduced from a tested herd, a well-equipped delivery on milk bottled fresh so all get the same quality respectation at any time. Orderly filled. Patronize the raised the standard and price of this most necessary

R. H. McGU
Bellevil

Rats are Destructive.

A 25 cent bottle of Wall paste will rid your house of mice. It eats them up. bones. Sold only at Walla Store.



"SHOW M"

That's the very type of are after—the one w "Show me," when we claim the finest men's garments in the 20th Century Brand ma can show you if you but give opportunity. Fall styles no

THE GRAHAM (

Napanea Ont.

Handsome Style Book sho New Suit and 20 New Overco free on request.

N SPRING SUITINGS

Now Arriving
in the
Latest Weaves
and Patterns

It will pay to make your selection and leave your order early, avoiding the delay due to the usual spring rush of work.

JAMES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)
Leslie Howard, Ph. D.
—“The Land Laws” of the
—“Jesus and the Poor.”

Barber Shop.
Dressing neat; first class work-
ing and tobacco. Give me a

J. N. OSBORNE.

—Township of Richmond.
aid taxes for the year 1912,
Municipality of Richmond,
aid in at Northern Crown
panee, before the first day of
13.
Z. A. Grooms, Collector.

arch 2nd.
at S. Mary Magdalene

m.—Holy Communion.
—Evangelion.

W. E. KIDD, M. A.,
Vicar.

is Position.
n B. Allison has resigned
as collector of customs at
o accept a position with the
Co. in Western Canada.
Thompson, Newburgh, re-
appointment of Collector of
t Napanee.

d Addington Historical Society.
ular February meeting of
x and Addington Historical
ill be held in Historical Hall
evening, Feb. 28th, at 8
z. Canon G. L. Starr, of
will deliver a lecture on
y of old St. George's." The
open for the general public,
ice free and everyone will be

urch Notes.
S. Herrington spoke before
g People's Association on
evening on “Early Napanee.”
ss was an interesting
stened to by a large audi-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M. A. B. D., Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 2nd.
Anniversary Services.
Rev. T. W. Neal, Pastor of Syden-
ham Street Church, Kingston, will
preach morning and evening. Mr.
Neal is an exceptionally able and
eloquent preacher.
Special musical programme.
Messrs. Simmons, Kimmerly and
Cambridge will assist the choir with
orchestral accompaniment.
Anthems—“The Kingdom of God,”
“Praise ye the Father,” “How lovely
are thy dwellings,” “Building, daily
Building.”
9.45—Class meeting.
11.45—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

PERSONALS

Mr. Harold Anderson is in Toronto
this week attending the auto show.

Miss Georgia Warner, of Colebrooke,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold
Anderson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Caton,
Cherry Valley, are visiting Mrs.
Sidney Warner this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Vrooman and Miss
Mary Vrooman attended the auto-
mobile show in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Gordon spent the week end
visiting relatives in Port Hope.

Rev. J. P. Wilson is in Toronto
this week attending the Dominion
Alliance Convention.

Mr. Lawrence Wright, Porcupine,
is visiting his father, Mr. R. G.
Wright.

Mrs. Dr. R. A. Leonard gave an “At
Home” on Wednesday afternoon for
her daughter, Mrs. A. F. D. Lace.

On their way to Montreal this week
Mrs. (Rev.) Emsley, of Picton and Mrs.
Joseph Emsley, of Edmonton, spent a
short time with Mrs. Madole.

Messrs. Harry Boyle and Hawley
Stacey are in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Lazier, Belleville, spent last
week the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
W. J. Campbell.

Mr. W. D. Hunter is taking in the
auto show in Toronto this week.

Mrs. D. A. Nesbitt is visiting her
son, Dr. Nesbitt, Lindsay.

Mrs. and Miss Matheson, Montreal,
spent last week the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. F. F. Miller.

During the stay in Hamilton last
week Mrs. M. S. Madole was the guest
of Mrs. (Rev.) C. O. Johnston.

Mr. David Blain, Blainay, Toronto,
who was in Kingston for the athletic
contest between Varsity and Queen's,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick left
on Wednesday for Banff, Alta.

Mr. A. F. D. Lace, Winnipeg, will
join Mrs. Lace here next week and
they will leave on Wednesday for a
trip to England.

Mr. Geo. T. Walters attended the
convocation of the Grand Chapter
Royal Arch Masons in Toronto this
week. Mr. Walters was elected
Grand Superintendent for Prince
Edward District No. 11.

MARRIAGES.

NORRIS—MILLER—At the Presby-
terian Manse, Napanee, on Tuesday,
February 25th, 1913, by Dr. Howard,
Robert Franklin Norris, of Uxbridge,
Ont., to Anna Bella Miller, of Napa-
nee.

Yarker 7—Napanee 0.

The Napanee public school team
played their return game in Yarker
last Saturday against the public school
team of that town and were trimmed
by the score of 7-0. Thus Yarker won
the round by one goal.

Hogs Wanted.

Messrs. J. W. Hall and C. W.
Hamblly will ship hogs on Monday,
March 3rd., 1913. Highest market
prices will be paid for hogs weighing
150 lbs. and over, under that weight
not wanted. All hogs must be de-
livered before 1 o'clock.

C. W. HAMBLLY.
J. W. HALL.

Napanee Franchise League.

On the afternoon of the nineteenth a
meeting was held in the Board Room
of the Public Library, Napanee, for
the purpose of organizing a society
for the discussion of “Woman Suff-
rage.” Although the meeting was
well advertised around the N. O. I.,
and all were invited to attend, the
fair sex alone was represented. Ap-
parently our masculine friends were
influenced by a false report of intend-
ed militancy on the part of the mem-
bers of this meeting, but be it known
that the League is formed for the sole
purpose of discussion and information
on the question of Woman's En-
franchisement. Miss Dickey kindly
took charge of the meeting and ex-
plained the motives of the society.
It was not thought necessary to draw
up any constitution but it was deem-
ed best to charge a fee of ten cents
admission to the Napanee Franchise
League, as the society will be called.
The meetings are to be held monthly
and short programmes will be arrang-
ed. The following officers were elect-
ed:

Hon. Pres.—Miss Dickey.
Pres.—Nellie Root.
Vice-Pres.—Caroline Perry.
Secretary—Gertrude Metzler.
Treasurer—Josephine Vrooman.
Press Correspondent—Florence Bal-
lance.
Programme Committee—Dorothy
Smith, Evelyn Gleeson.

3 lantern globes for 25 cents at
Wallace's.

YOUR WILL MADE FOR 35c.

By careful, legal study it has been
found possible to make a will form so
simple that anyone following explicit
directions given can execute it and
have a will that will stand the strict-
est tests in any court in the land. It
is practically unbreakable. The Bax
Legal Will form with full instructions
and sample will costs but 35 cents.
Send for it to-day.

It makes no difference whether your
estate consists of a few trinkets or an
immense property. You have definite
wishes as to who should receive these
things after your death. Make sure
that these things do not fall into the
hands of people who are the last ones
you would wish to receive them.

You certainly want to prevent
family disputes and lifelong hatred so
often caused by relatives squabbling
over the effects of the deceased. To
make your will is a sacred duty
whether you are a poor man or a rich
man. Do it to-day for we know not
what the morrow will bring forth.
Get it to-day at A. E. Paul's or write
the Bax Will Form Co., Room 234,
280 College Street, Toronto.

BIG SNAPS

We have a lot of “High
Grade” Goods, best in their
class.

See them before you buy.

Sweater Coats
Motor Scarfs
Mufflers,
Gloves and Mitts
Aviation Caps
Toques
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Garters, etc.

—o—

A. E. LAZIER

20th CENTURY SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

in Black and Tan. A strictly up-to-
the-minute shoe.

New Spring Styles just placed in
stock.

Shoes for Boys and Girls

in Black and Tan, new Styles
for Spring.

**Repairing promptly at-
tended to.**

ELLISON & SON

Opposite Campbell House.

Flashlights.

Fresh stock of Tungsten Batteries,
flashlights, and Osram lamps at
BOYLE & SON'S.

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Herrington spoke before
People's Association on
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ngston, will be the preach-
leal is one of the most
achers of Canadian Metho-
has invitations to Toronto,
nd Edmonton for next con-
nd. Be sure and hear him.

ad Dairy and Poultry Farm.
of Gilead Dairy leads in
most natural dairy farm in
of your town. An up-to-
ary dairy barn, milk pro-
a tested herd, a first-class,
ed delivery outfit, with
d fresh so all consumers
me quality ready for in
any time. Orders prompt.
Patronize the man who
standard and reduced the
s most necessary food.

R. H. MCGUINNESS,
Belleville Road.

structive.

bottle of Wallace's rat
d your house of rats and
eats them up, flesh and
d only at Wallace's Drug



OW ME "

every type of man we
ter—the one who says
when we claim to offer
en's garments in town—
ntury Brand make. We
u if you but give us the
Fall styles now ready.

RAHAM CO'Y.

Napanee Ont.

Style Book showing 20
d 20 New Overcoat Models
ast.

NORRIS—MILLER—At the Presby-
terian Manse, Napanee, on Tuesday,
February 25th, 1913, by Dr. Howard,
Robert Franklin Norris, of Uxbridge,
Ont., to Anna Bella Miller, of Napa-
nee.

KIRKPATRICK—JACKSON—At Mor-
ven, on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, 1913,
by Rev. Williams, Bertha Elizabeth
Jackson, to Thos. A. Kirkpatrick.

SMITH—POTTER—In Napanee, on
Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 1913, by the Rev.
Wm. E. Kidd, Francis McLeod Smith
to Mary Ann Khoda Kate Potter,
both of Deseronto.

DEATHS.

HINCH—At Kingston, on Saturday
Feb. 22nd, 1913, Edward Hinch, of
Camden, aged 70 years.

KIMMERLY—At Empey Hill, on
Thursday, Feb. 27th, 1913, Chester
Kimmerly, aged 78 years, 6 days.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache,
Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts direct-
ly on the blood and purifies it.
**ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND
CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICA-
TING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot
call at the store for it we will send it
to you by mail 25c. package, postage
paid. Money refunded if not satis-
factory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B.,
Napanee, Ont.

W. C. T. U.

Just now when even the most con-
servative have had their view point as
to "woman's proper sphere" consid-
erably broadened, it is very interesting
to note the different activities in
which women are engaging, and
engaging with marked success. In
the Canadian White Ribbon Tidings
for February, two cases are cited of
the work of women along more or less
novel lines. Not long ago, in the
State of Kansas, a jury of women was
called for the first time in the history
of that state. The case in point was a
dispute in regard to some land, a case
that a jury of men had been unable to
a re upon some months previous. The
women agreed on the case and re-
ceived the warm approval of the judge
for their discretion. It is rather
significant to note that as they entered
the jury's room to decide, they did
what is doubtless a unique thing in
the history of juries, bowed their
heads in prayer. Probably that ac-
counts for their success. Certain it is
"More things are wrought by prayer,
than this world dreams of." The
other case is that of Miss Anna
Murphy, who was appointed ward
superintendent of street cleaning, in
one of the worst districts of the city
of Chicago, the ward considered the
largest district of the whole city. The
work to be done was appallingly great
but Miss Murphy went about it in a
characteristically woman's way. She
began with the district allies where
she personally superintended the burn-
ing of the rubbish. She made all of
her fifteen to sixty men workers feel
that they were personally interested
in the thoroughness of the work and
that she relied upon them and enjoyed
working with them. It is a year since
she began her work and the amount
she has accomplished is a wonder to
all, including greatly improved roads
at an expenditure of no extra cent for
she used the material at hand. One
cannot but sigh for a Miss Anna
Murphy in some of our Ontario towns,
then it might be possible to cross the
streets in spring and autumn without
the need of wearing top boots.

Maiden Hair Ferns, good healthy
plants, fresh from Dale Estate florists,
at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug
Store.

280 College Street, Toronto.

BOYLE & SON'S.



Horse-power and dollar-power
find maximum working power in
the Ford. Winter's bad roads
have few terrors for the Ford—
because it has more power for its
weight than any other car. An
order now insures an early de-
livery.

See the new models on exhibition at
The Napanee Bicycle and Automobile
Works.

The balance of our Hockey Skates,
Sticks and Pucks will be sold at cost to
make room for new goods.

Your skates ground and concaved
while you wait.

W. J. NORMILE.

You Can Get Neilson's Ice Cream and Ice
Cream Sodas, also Hot
Cocoa Tea, Oyster Bisque, Chocolate, Beef Tea,
(Bovril or Oxo) at Jessop's Ice Cream Parlor

after the rink or any time.

For Ice Cream'
Bricks phone 58.

Jessop's Pharmacy

**The Napanee Granite and
Marble Works.**

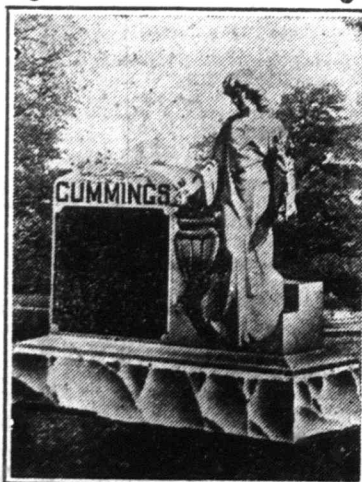
We Want Your Orders

WHY?

The class of work we will give you
will PLEASE YOU in every way.

Our guarantee of this is the amount
of work we are turning out, and the
satisfaction we are giving on every
job.

Let us figure on your work and show
you something in the Marble and
Granite Work new in Napanee.



THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS,
Opposite Campbell House. **M. PIZZARIELLO, Prop.**